



These Happy Faces show their approval of the lifting of the beer and liquor ban Friday night in Milwaukee. With the easing of racial tensions, Mayor Maier lifted, at least temporarily, the prohibition. A ban had been

Tensions Ease in Milwaukee's Core

Travel, Drink Bans Eased

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The city's nocturnal quarantine on travel and drink was imposed at midnight and lifted at 5 a.m. today after a tense but apparently successful Friday night test of the mood of the predominantly Negro area near north side.

Mayor Henry Maier, having expressed satisfaction over one

of his first major meetings with north side Negroes since riots shook the five-square-mile inner core Sunday, suspended his nightly curfew until midnight Friday, and allowed taverns to resume business.

Police reported seizing a Negro youth carrying a firebomb, and were busy shortly after midnight checking out sniper reports that had become common during the week.

Patrolmen said the Negro in-

ner core was normal for a Friday night for the most part. Small bands of policemen, with 2,800 National Guardsmen still on standby duty, kept watch on busy taverns.

Crime Rate Down

Police officials at the Fifth Precinct, heart of the inner core, said the crime rate that had been lowered by the week's curfews remained unusually low Friday night, and a police lieutenant said inner core residents

even seemed "jovial and friendly."

Easing of the city's ban against liquor sales took a burden off over-worked package stores in the city's suburbs, most of which had duplicated Milwaukee's curfew for much of the week.

"Sales out here must have been up 300 per cent," said an exhausted package store operator in Butler. "Two more hours

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Senator Raps 'Stabs in Back'

Hart Cites False Claims Connected With Negro Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate champion of the war on poverty says the program is imperiled by "stabs in the back" falsely linking its men and money with racial hatred and Negro rioting.

But a Southern senator said such charges against antipov-erty agencies have not been proved false.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said in his view the charges were substantiated by the very witness summoned to deny them.

"We serve nobody's interests except the fellow that wants to cause a riot by whacking at the poverty program," said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., criticizing the course of a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into Negro rioting. Eastland heads the committee.

President Johnson's \$2 billion poverty program request already faces trouble in Congress.

"Not Helping"

"This is sure as hell not helping," Hart said in an interview. "It doesn't need this kind of stabs in the back, unverified charges and irrelevancies."

Another defense of the poverty program came Friday from the Rev. J. P. Paschall Davis, who denied the Nashville, Tenn., antipov-erty agency he heads has funneled funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity to a school accused of teaching Negro children to hate white people.

He told the Judiciary Committee that funds have been allocated for that school program, and a contract has been signed—but if it teaches race hatred no money will go to it.

"We've made mistakes," he acknowledged, and cited as one of them a transaction which put the Nashville chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in possession of a new station wagon leased by the local poverty agency.



An Unidentified Anti-Draft Picket goes to his knees and a draftee who had reported to the induction center on Chicago's Van Buren Street, aims a kick at

him Friday as the draftees suddenly attacked the pickets. Other pickets carrying anti-draft signs are in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

'He Should be Killed'

Answer to Charge of Racism

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Black Power advocate who claims to be director of Nashville's "Liberation School" says the federal government "can keep their funds—we're going to continue operating."

Fred H. Brooks, leader of Nashville's Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee chapter, said Friday the school will operate on local contributions if charges that the school teaches hatred of whites lead to a cutoff of federal funds.

Police Capt. John A. Sorace told the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington Thursday that the antipov-erty school teaches "pure, unadulterated hatred of the white race."

Brooks, a husky 20-year-old Detroit Negro, answered Sorace Friday night.

"He's Insane"

"I think Sorace is a racist. He should be killed," Brooks said. "He no longer serves a function in society. He ought to be put

away somewhere. He's insane."

Asked to amplify, Brooks said, "I think any man who resorts to lying to this country about what's going on in the black community should be killed. He's a traitor." Sorace could not be reached for comment.

The school—which holds classes for Negro children in St. Anselm's Episcopal chapel—is a summer project of the Metropolitan Action Commission, local organization of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Although Brooks says he is director of the school, officials of the Commission and OEO say he has not received pay from the federal government.

In Washington, the Rev. J. Paschall Davis, Commission Chairman, told Senate investigators that no federal funds for the school will be approved if Sorace's statement is found to be accurate.

Federal funds for the school

have been delayed until officials complete a security check of employees. Bill Davis, Commission Director said Friday.

The proposed Commission payroll for August—on file in Metropolitan Courthouse—lists Brooks as director at a salary of \$300 for the summer.

Bill Davis said the official title of director of the school is held by the Rev. James Woodruff, rector of St. Anselm's.

Thirty-four Negroes 6 to 12 years old attended classes Friday. Their work—observed for the first time by white newsmen—included a dramatic interpretation of the pre-Civil War underground railroad which aided escaping slaves, working with paints, studying math and swimming.

There were no discussions among the pupils and several young "student aides."

One white observer, Harry

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Allies in Accord On Vietnam Plans

Advisors Tell Johnson Bombing Shouldn't be Reduced North of DMZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential envoys Clark Clifford and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor returned from their Southeast Asian trip today reporting they found general agreement among the allies on how to push ahead with the Vietnam war.

"A great degree of consensus," was how Taylor summed up the attitude of allied leaders on which he was slated to re-

port to President Johnson this afternoon.

"There was unanimous agreement among all the allies that the bombing should be carried on at its present level or possibly at an increased level," Clifford added.

And there was no reluctance expressed about sending more troops to Vietnam from other allied countries, Taylor said, "because we were not asking for more troops."

Senior Advisers

Johnson dispatched the two senior presidential advisers to talk with the chiefs of the countries who have forces fighting the Communists in Vietnam.

Their two-week trip took them to South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

Taylor is the former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam and Clifford, a Washington lawyer, has been an adviser to Johnson and other Democratic presidents.

While little concrete information has been given out concerning the Clifford-Taylor mission, Johnson apparently sent his senior confidants to talk with the leaders of the nations with troops in South Vietnam to:

—Check on the progress of the military and political-economic campaigns in South Vietnam.

—Give the allied chiefs John-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Youths Seize Red Embassy In Indonesia

Chinese Personnel Inside Building Shoot at Crowds

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A mob of 300 Indonesian youths smashed into the Chinese Embassy compound today and set fires. Military officers said the Chinese inside the barricaded embassy opened up with small arms fire, wounding three youths and an Indonesian soldier.

Later the Chinese charge d'affaires, shouting and gesturing wildly, denied the Chinese fired at the crowd and asserted that several of his personnel were wounded.

In a visit to the foreign minister, he denounced the army for holding him for 20 minutes when he tried to leave the embassy to lodge his protest.

Restore Order

About 100 Indonesian soldiers arrived after the youths had smashed the embassy's windows and tried to storm it. They restored order but not before they said the Chinese opened fire through the broken and barred windows.

After the initial outburst, the Chinese, believed to number about 20, kept their positions inside the building, and an uneasy lull came. Two buildings in the compound had been set afire by the student mob, and the remains of one smoked and crackled.

Helmeted Indonesian troops took up positions behind trees and trained their automatic rifles on the building. Tanks lumbered up.

The youths, believed to be the same group that attacked the Chinese embassy twice before over the past 16 months, used axes and crowbars to rip down the huge outer gate. Others scaled the 10-foot concrete wall topped with broken glass and barbed wire.

The youths, members of a small nationalistic political party, immediately set fire to a small house near the gate, apparently an office. As they got a blaze going at a second building, Indonesian troops began arriving.

Be Safe, Make Picnic Early

Fox Cities — Fair and a little warmer tonight. Low tonight near 60 degrees. Sunday partly cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers likely in afternoon or evening. High near 83 degrees. Light variable winds today becoming southwesterly six to 12 miles per hour tonight and increasing to 10-16 miles per hour Sunday. Rainfall probability less than 10 per cent tonight increasing to 40 per cent by Sunday afternoon.

Appleton — Observations at 8 a.m. today. Temperature: high of 78, low of 57. Barometric pressure, 30.10 and holding steady. Wind, calm from the north. Humidity, 83. Dewpoint, 55. Skies are clear. Sun sets today at 8:15 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:45 a.m. New moon tonight at 9:49 p.m.

'I Joined for Kicks'

UW Geologist One Of 10 New Spacemen

MADISON (AP) — Dr. Robert A. R. Parker is a new breed of space explorer.

He's a scientist, not a pilot. A commercial flight aboard a Boeing 707 jet is the highest he has ventured.

He's not especially athletic. His outside life includes "hiking, camping—that sort of thing."

He's a university professor, a specialist on the elusive dust



A U.S. Marine helps a wounded buddy, center, toward a medical evacuation helicopter at a field near Con Thien in South Vietnam, after their unit was attacked while returning from the DMZ. Their group, 2nd Battalion of the 9th Marines, was ambushed along a dirt road after an operation in the southern half of the DMZ. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Planes Keep Pressure on North

Ground Action Continues in One of War's Periodic Lulls

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes kept up heavy pressure on North Vietnam Friday, flying 145 missions after a record 197 strikes the previous day, and a main target was the Communist guns which were shooting at them.

Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilots reported they destroyed at least 17 antiaircraft gun emplacements around the air field and railroad yard at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Other pilots flew through heavy antiaircraft fire and surface-to-air missiles to hit other military targets and fuel storage areas.

The Communist fire brought down a Navy Skyhawk and the pilot was missing. It was the

636th announced U.S. warplane loss over the North.

Ground fighting continued in one of its periodic lulls, but South Vietnamese military headquarters said three infantry sweeps in the Viet Cong-infested Mekong delta had accounted for a total of 469 enemy dead in nine days.

The Viet Cong struck again at two U.S. military installations near Saigon.

For the second time in 10 days, the Communists unleashed a mortar attack on the base camp of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. naval base at Nhe Be, eight miles southeast of Saigon, came under Communist recoilless rifle attack early today for the second time in three days.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division reported destroying a Viet Cong grenade factory 24 miles northwest of Saigon. The Americans found a large underground room containing eight 55-gallon drums containing tools, castings, explosives and other grenade parts.

Ike Stricken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, stricken ill at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, was flown by helicopter to Walter Reed Hospital today.

The 76-year-old five-star general arrived at the hospital shortly before noon, clad in pajamas and bathrobe.

There was no immediate word on the nature of his ailment.

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

The annual "Back-To-School" edition will be filled with editorial and merchandising information to help you send 'em off to school in style.
Women's Section

Post-Crescent reporter Dick Lyncis returns from riot ripped Detroit with a summation on the National Counties Association conference.
Regional Section

The increasing legion of bicycle enthusiasts will be interested in the story of a Fond du Lac man who devotes every working hour to promoting bicycling.
View Magazine

Advance preview No. 4 looks in on Attorney Lee Bailey who will host ABC-TV's new fall show, "Good Company."
Showtime

ESP... the "sixth sense." Is it for real?... plus ways to test yours and your child's ability to transfer thought.
Family Weekly

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103 Gold Medals for U. S.
Boston, McCulloch
Smash Records in
Pan-American Games

By WILL GRIMSLEY
WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — The dominant U. S. forces set their eyes on four world records in track and field and a cluster of at least 15 more gold medals today in the climax of the fifth Pan-American Games.

A championship was assured in basketball. The Yanks also hoped to win six of the nine final events in track and field and take perhaps five of the seven rowing races on the Red River floodway.

Two U.S. boxers—light welterweight James Wallington of Philadelphia and light heavyweight Archer Redden, an Army sergeant from Wilmington, Del.—were in the finals. The U.S. women basketball players were bidding for a silver medal.

Today's full schedule just

Cubs Lose
Again, Add
New Pitcher
Pete Mikkelsen
May Give Punch
To Sagging Attack

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs dropped their fourth straight game Friday and announced the acquisition of relief pitcher Pete Mikkelsen from the Pittsburgh Pirates to bolster their pitching staff.

The Atlanta Braves pounded on three Cub pitchers Friday for 13 hits and a 6-3 win. The Cubs' loss — sixth in their last seven games — dropped them seven games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals drubbed the Cincinnati Reds 5-0.

Mikkelsen, a reliever with the Pirates since he was secured in 1965 from the New York Yankees, was expected to get a chance as a starter in Chicago.

Many Given, Few Taken
The Cub pitching staff has given up a total of 27 runs during the four-game skid, while Chicago batters managed to produce just nine runs.

Denis Menke, Hank Aaron and Joe Torre led the Brave attack which sent starter Rich Nye (9-8) to the showers in the fifth inning.

The Cubs grabbed the lead 1-0 in the third inning on singles by Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert, plus Billy Williams' sacrifice fly.

Atlanta rallied and took the lead in the fourth. The Braves scored three more in the fifth and added a single tally in the eighth.

The Cubs added two more in the seventh on singles by Al Spangler, John Stephenson, Lee Thomas and Kessinger.

The Cubs try to put an end to their losing skid today when they send their ace right-hander, Ferguson Jenkins (14-8), against Atlanta. The Braves planned to counter with Phil Niekro (7-5).

ARD Softball
League
Results

Kaukauna
Softball
Summaries

CLASS A LEAGUE
Badger N. 001 000 0-1
Schouten Oil 101 023 x-7

WP Ron Skalmusky. LP Dan Veet. TH Ed Keberlein 1x1 (SO). Bernie Vander Steen 1x2 (BN).

L&S 002 003 1-6
J&T 300 100 1-5

WP Rich Giordana. LP Keith Gerow. TH Glen Weyenberg 3x4 (L&S). Dave Lamers 2x4 (J&T).

Miller M. 500 50-10
Speed's Bar 000 00-0

WP Jerry Hawley. LP Jack Coenen. TH Jim Fischer 2x4 (NM). Coenen 1x2 (SB).

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
J&T No 1 000 003 0-3
J&T No 2 12 0 5 537 x-34

WP Butch Ewing. LP Rose Benoit. TH Butch Ewing 4x6 (No 2). Benoit 2x3 (No 1). HR Spring Janer.

"Butch" Ewing. Joe Berger. Mary Dusen. No 2. Grace Higgins No 1.

Harry Brown Tops
Riverview Loop

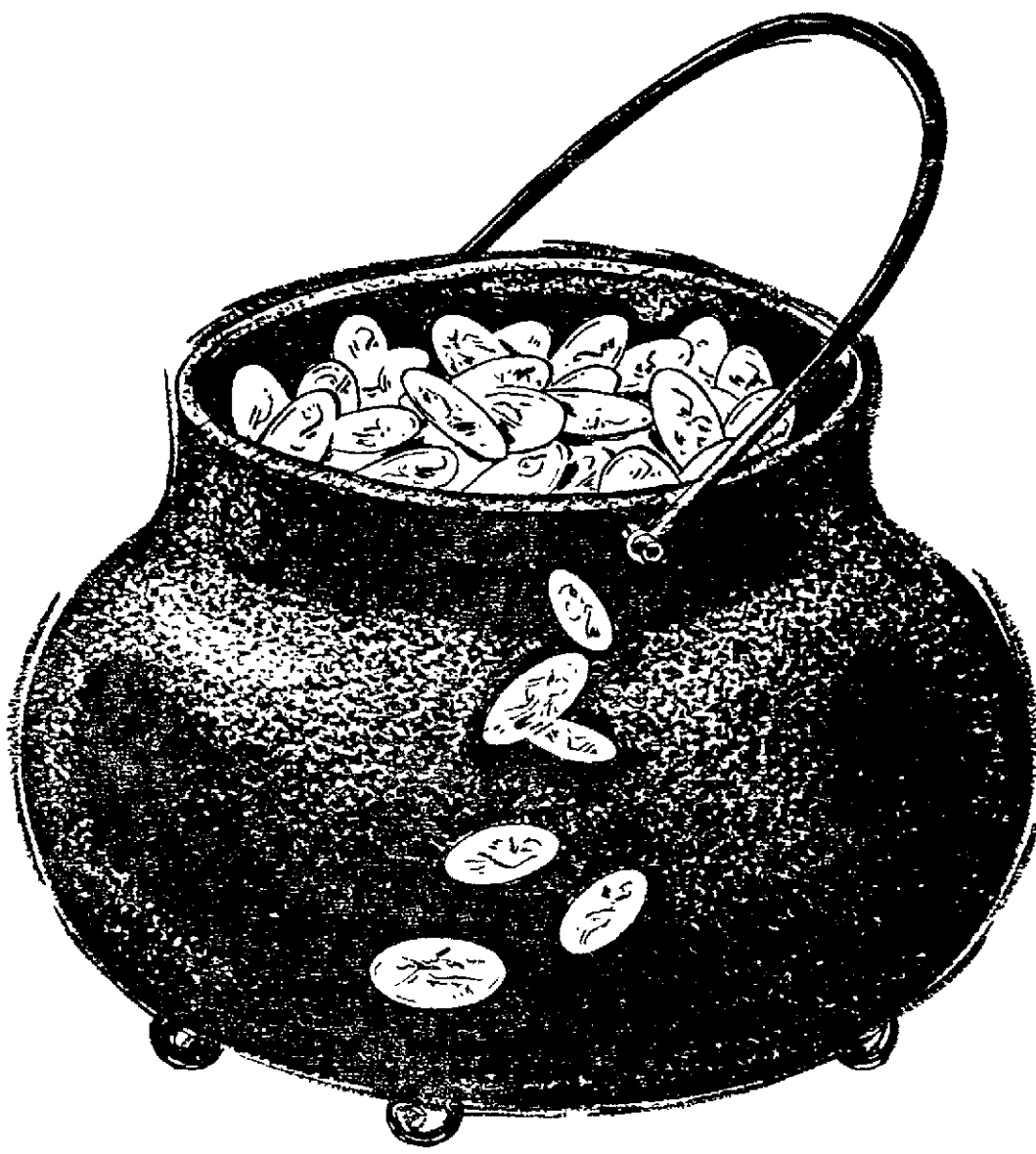
Harry Brown fired nines of 38 in the offense beat the defense. 12- and 37 to pace the best session. One of the standouts was of the Men's Twilight Golf flunker Bob Cain, a Marine League, at the Riverview Coun-recruiter stationed at Appleton try Club Dick Baker posted a Cain scored on a 75-yard pass 39.

Winners of prizes for "low pass gross in classes" were Brown. The chiefs opened with a Anty Pertain. Zann Garrett backfield of Odgaard at quar-Gordon Holterman, Bob Boen teback Ron LeMieux and Rick and Earl Miller. Smits at running backs and

The Hartman team scored 48 Cain at flanker points to move into a first-place. Among the defensive stand-tie with the season-long leader, outs were tackle Doug Brozek. Thorson's. Both teams now have of Green Bay, and linebacker a 441-point total.

Fred Rauch, of De Pere.

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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

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THRIVING DRIVE — IN RESTAURANT and auto sales business. Located on busy state highway, approx. 25 miles east of Appleton. Present owners retiring due to poor health. Opportunity to own other real estate as part payment or trade.

LAW REALTY

Ph. 733-6777

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE in Appleton, Wis. Completely air conditioned. \$475.00 monthly income. Good leases. Price \$53,000. — Neenah Sales, Marion, Wis. Phone 734-2911.

OVER 17 PER CENT RETURN

Corner store building, PLUS 2 apartments, utility ALL RENTED INVESTMENT BUILDING—with space suitable for store or office. OWNER OF PEARL AND WATER ST.

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Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5854

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27

TRUCK BUSINESS WANTED—One or two men; preferably West of the Fox Cities. Write K-100 Post-Crescent.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

2 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

One \$7,000 — One \$6,480 Both good risk. Both have down payment. Ph. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER 737-3093

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS

To Home Owners FIRST CREDIT CORP. Ph. 733-5541

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES 1st National Bank of Appleton Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Ph. 739-4131

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.

2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer

Phone 733-6608

"A-1" TV and Appliance Buys

RCA Victor 21" Color Console \$75

21" Color, Blinnet color console \$120

MOTOROLA color with rare tangular tube just 2 years old \$85

Hotpoint Colgate buy \$35

RANGE . . . 40" G.E. electric \$45

RANGES 10 models to choose

WASHER & DRYER Hotpoint matching pair \$249

Washer with new soap, Air Dryer new sold at \$149

A \$400 value 120W

McKinley Sales, Inc.

OUR NEW ADDRESS

201 N. Richmond

Ph. 734-7166

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Luster Rent and shampooer \$1. THE CARPET SHOP

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

STORE SPECIALS 31

Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2112

CLOTHES LINES—2nd floor BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

FRIGIDAIRE MAYTAG MAYTAG-HOOVER

"Genuine Factory Parts" — guaranteed service Factory trained service men H. C. PRANGE CO.

MAYTAG PARTS — Available for all Maytags. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave. 732-2181.

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INSTEAD OF DOLLARS

SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE

Hwy. 47 at Menasha 734-2687

Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GREEN & YELLOW BEANS — Green onions & beans 1736 W. Capital, Ph. 734-9106

WIENERS — \$4.50 10 lbs. or more

BEEF STEAKS — \$4.95 lb.

COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE PUPS — 3 males, AKC registered Good blood line. Ph. 739-2176.

BOXER PUP — Registered pure bred. Call Omer 734-5504.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES — 7 weeks AKC reg., shots, 423 W. 10th, Kaukauna, 766-1847.

Buildog (Boston Terrier)

Male, 9 months. Ph. 734-9163

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP WANTED — Purebred, must be white. Ph. Stockbridge 425-1084

MINIATURE, registered, Dachshunds, Cockeris, Chihuahua's, Dalmations, German Shepherds, Terriers, Shetlands, etc. Call Ken-nels, Hwy. 45, Hortonville. For appointment 779-6536.

MINIAURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES

\$100. Also stud service. Ph. 766-3224.

POODLE GROOMING

Ph. 725-2993

POODLE PUPPIES — Excellent quality, one 9 mo. old, snots & housebroken. 413 Northland Ave., 733-2751.

POODLE PUPPIES — 8 weeks old; white toy, AKC registered, with pedigree papers; 786-1961.

POODLE PUPS — Toy & miniature silver beagle, brown & silver. \$50 up. 735-9290, after 6:30, 2899 W. Main St., Tom Young, OK Tire Store, 724 W. College Ave.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES — Beautiful champion sired, females, AKC registered. 733-0876.

LAWN, G'RDEN, NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRI

Shredded. No lumps. No waste. Fertilized, 11 yds. \$20 6 yds. \$12 Also CALL FILM and STONE. VAN HANDEL, SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272 or 733-4272

A-1 BLACK DIRT

WELL FERTILIZED 733-7229

A-1 LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS

Power Mower Dealer SINDLER, 734-1081

BIRCH TREES

Lawn building and black dirt GILLESPIE, 733-8099

BLACK DIRT

well fertilized 6 yds. \$10 734-5491

EXPERT MOWER SHARPENING

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GUARANTEED TO GROW

Quality Nursery Stock

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PLANT ANYTIME

Select From Our Large Sales Yard

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— OPEN Daily — 9:00 to 5:00 Between Little Chute-Kaukauna

SIMPLICITY

Tractors and Lawn Equipment, NEW AND USED. PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE EQUIPMENT Hollandtown 766-2039

TORD LAWN MOWERS — Riding Tractors, 4 to 12 H.P. 2000. Complete mower Circular FREE! NEW ARIENS Tillers and Riding Mowers. Used Ariens 24" Rider, "O-K", Used Sharp-edged Rotary Mowers. EAGLE TRADING TRADING SCHMITS SERVICE, 421 Appleton 733-6348

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

RENTAL WASHERS

for sale or rent. Monthly basis. VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 789-4145

SAWS, Sanders, Drills, Cement and Mortar Mixers, Power C, Air Compressors. UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BOX STILL GATES — 2 in line heavy duty, windproof, 2' construction. \$3 ea 725-2975

CLEANINGST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Gel Blue Luster Rent electric steam! Air Conditioners. — 10% off. — **LANGSTADT'S, INC.** 213 E. College Ave. 734-2445

BICYCLES-TOYS 37A

BICYCLE SALES-SERVICE. New-Used, Tires, parts, accessories. MILHAUPT BIKE MART 734-1403

AIR CONDITIONING 39

AIR CONDITIONING—2-ton water cooler. \$1295

BETTER HOME HEATING & Air Conditioning 817 W. Northland Ave. 732-2161

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHING 40

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — \$395. Free delivery 43 week. **FURNITURE SECONDS INC.** 729 W. College Open 9-9 733-5083

Buy A Brand New

Black, upholstered in nylon fabric, for \$189 and get a Walnut BEDROOM SET for only \$50 AD-DITIONAL, which includes a full hand rubbed stock. Complete with deluxe carrying case. Worth \$200, will send for \$115 725-5262 evenings, 6-9:30 or Sat. noon 11-9:30

FREIGHT SALES

2 doors E. of Stop & Shop—Alley Warehouse 739-2331

DESK CHAIR — \$5

733-3186

FREIGHT SALES

507 W. Johnson 739-2331

FURNITURE — Take over pay-ments on 3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen, All Art. Assume payments of \$12 per month. GAMBLES, Valley Fair

GAMBLES' Fabulous Mid-summer CLEARANCE SALE!!

Many Outstanding Buys Through-out The Store.

EXAMPLES:

S/O Dinette Set \$47.55

POLE LAMPS Value to \$17.88 \$59.95 As Low As \$14.88

Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop

KITCHEN SET — Table and 4 chairs \$127.00

S/O Ph. 733-1360 or 733-9107.

LOUNGE CHAIRS — 22" large size, Color Green, \$15 each.

VERKULLEN FURNITURE

LITTLE CHUTE 788-1841

USED rugs, furniture, appliances H & H RESALE 1016 N. Oneida Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5985

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used **WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.** Customer Service Appleton 734-9996

DRYER Elec. used, you haul \$25

REFRIGERATOR, used, you haul \$25

FRIGIDAIRE 30" ranges \$69

WASHERS — \$49.95

HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College 733-4406

GAS RANGE — Apt size, Monarch, 2 burner Model with oven & broiler, like new, \$50. Ph. 733-1360 or 733-9102.

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WATER SOUTHERN BARGAINS — Factories, reconditioned, guaranteed; Free trial, 737-5440.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

USED TV SALE

Sears Color TV RCA Consolite Color TV \$249.50

RCA Combination TV, Radio, 22" Set, Stereo, Phonograph \$144.50

Sylvania 22" TV \$65

Silverstone 23" TV \$49.50

Crosley 21" TV \$24.50

Sears Mathes Color TV, Like New \$269.95

Trudells Valley Fair

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS

For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

GUITARS — Rentals & Lessons. \$99.50 Rental. \$299.50 Purchase. Heger 820 W. Foster 734-3753.

NEW & USED

Spinnet pianos, reasonable; time payment. Large selection to choose from.

LAUER'S

1335 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916 (Near the Junction)

ORGAN — Silverstone, walnut finish, electronic single keyboard. Excellent. Best reasonable offer. 734-5551.

PIANO AND ORGAN DEPARTMENT SALE!!

FACTORY DIRECT PRICES

308 EAST COLLEGE 734-1969

PIANO — Small upright, Blende, 2 yr. old. Phone 733-3600.

USED WURLITZER—Story & Clark Eskey, Kimball, Knabe, Henry F. Miller; Baldwin & Cable Spinell & consors pianos from \$280.

HOOP & MUSIC, INC. Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish Valley 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

Open Piano & Organ Studios

HOUSE OF MUSIC — 9 to 9 p.m. Tues, Thurs, 11 a.m. to 4:30; Sat. 9:30 am 'Til noon

2 Doors West of Valley Fair

WURLITZER Pianos and Organs Rental & Trial Plans

SCHULZ MUSIC INC

208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT Fiberglassing Cloth and Resin Tapes, Cements, Boat Sundries Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers In-vited GEO J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College.

RUNABOUT — 16 ft 40 HP Johnson motor & trailer, \$750. Ph. 725-7459 after 4:30 PM

CRUISER RUNABOUT — 50 HP Johnson motor and trailer; \$800. Ph. 592-5750.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411.

MERCHANDISE

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

STAR CRAFT BOATS — Mercury Motors, TEENEE TRAILERS, KARL'S CORPORATION

STARCRAFT RUNABOUT 17' 9" — Red & white; brand new Big Twin Evinrude motor; 40 H.P.; electric starting, air, heavy duty trailer. Ph. 734-8487 or Inq. 2008 N. Oneida St.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

GUN — Brand new Custom made Remington Field 12 gauge shot pump, 7 interchangeable ventilated full barrels, magnesium 30" full choke & 26" 11c. Skeet Beater full hand rubbed stock. Complete with deluxe carrying case. Worth \$200, will send for \$115 725-5262 evenings, 6-9:30 or Sat. noon 11-9:30

CAMP, EQUIPMENT 44B

APACHE CAMPING TRAILERS Special prices on all 6 and 8 sleeper hardtops in stock. Stocking up for the season. 220 Willow St., Kimberly 788-1569

ATTENTION CAMPERS! — E-Z Kamper; Sales, Rentals, COTTAGE CAMPING CENTER 1308 N. Oneida St., Ph. 733-4161.

BETHANY CAMPING TRAILERS THIEL'S CAMPER SALES-RENTAL 521 E. Wis. Ave., 733-2017, 739-9998

CAMPER CITY

SAVE SAVE SAVE

1—Demo Pick-up Truck Coach, 1—complete with toilet, gas refrigerator and gas furnace. Save over . . . \$300 Have truck available, too.

1—Folding Trailer Camper, Sleeps 7. New, but Special. Save Over . . . \$250

1225 N. Richmond 733-3072

KAMPGROUNDS OF AMERICA AT EGG HARBOR—all the facilities: pool, lounge, power and water outlets 5 minutes to fishing boats, night life. Call 414-668-3278 for reservations.

SALE OF SALES

Extra low prices on all 1967 demonstrators and new travel trailers.

OPEN SUNDAY Aug. 6th FINANCING AVAILABLE

BOB CUP TRAILER SALES Rt. 3, New London

3 miles W. at Northport 982-3605

TRADEWINDS OR MALLARD — Buy or rent. BABB CAMPER SALES, 1901 S. Carpenter. 739-4082 or 733-3381

WIS. IL CAMPER

Sleeps 6 \$800

4001 E. Wis. 734-0990

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

IBM TYPEWRITER — 2 years old. Excellent. Ph. 734-1236.

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

ROOFING CONTRACTORS!

As a distributor of top quality **ROOFING SUPPLIES**

we can offer you special low prices on quantity purchases of:

1—Fibregold Roof Coatings & Sealers

2—Al-chroma Roof & Black-top Coatings

3—Roofing Brushes, Fiberglass Mesh

4—Wood, Aluminum, Magnesium Roofing and Siding Adders

5—Ladder Jacks & Roof Brackets

6—Ladder Shoes & Tops

Phone 733-4433 for quotations

SCHLAFFER SUPPLY CO.

115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

TILTING TABLE SAW & belt sander with 1/2 HP motor & stand. 725-2976.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

LAUREY LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES Roll - A - Home & Swiss Colony Travelers Hwy. A & Sunnysview

MOBILE HOME Repossessed 20' X 50', 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

BELLTINE HOMES INC. 2 M.I. St. at Hortonville 737-5006

MOBILE HOME — 12' X 36' shower, \$1295. Ph. 733-3028 at 1623 Brighton Beach Rd

MOBILE HOME PARK Parking Space Available VAN ZEELAND NURSERY 734-1272

NEW AND USED

8, 10, 12 & 24, 24 Wides

10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350

Can't Call Last Six Months a Recession

BY SYLVIA PORTER

How are we going to identify what happened to our economy in the first half of 1967?

We are NOT going to call it a recession.

The declines were not big enough, they did not become widespread enough and they did not last long enough to put the official definition of a recession. Our economy has defied those who made scare headlines early

are mounting signs of an accelerating upturn.

We are not going to put into our record books the "cute" phrases with which many lecturers and commentators try to amuse us when they discuss our economy. Entirely too cute are such descriptions as "mini-recession," "pause that refreshes," "hiccup." And while I wrote a column last April 20 comparing our slowdown to a "Japanese recession," I would strongly protest if the economic historians were to use so precious a phrase in any serious analysis of the U.S. business cycle. (A "Japanese recession" is an annual rise of less than the usual spectacular proportions.)

What Will It Be?

So what will the serious historians call it?

Most probably, an "adjustment." It would then be in the same category as the 1962 setback. It would then not be considered an interruption in the great economic expansion which began in our country back in February, 1961.

Obviously, the economy slowed in the first half. Industrial production hit its all-time peak in December and by June, production was at a 14-month low. Obviously overall corporate profits have been sliding from their historic peaks. There is no doubt that the bloom has gone off the boom in business spending for new plants and equipment and there also is no doubt that in the past several months, businessmen have been concentrating on reducing their excessive stocks of goods.

But none of these depressing forces caused any broad trouble. Our economy "adjusted" with style to each bearish factor. Meanwhile, personal incomes continued to surge upward. Employment kept rising. Even in June, the unemployment rate had risen only to 4 per cent and the jobless rate among married men, the vital breadwinners, was at a practical minimum. As for the vital housing industry, it started to pull out of its tailspin as soon as mortgage money became available again.

Under these circumstances, any name-tag stronger than an "adjustment" simply does not seem warranted.

78-Month Upturn

Now what does all this mean? It means that tomorrow, Aug. 1, this economic upturn will be 78 months old.

This means, in turn, that in October, the current expansion will be 80 months old, and that it thus will be matching the 80-month expansion which spanned World War II.

And this, in turn, means that as of November, all past records for the duration of business upturns in the U.S. will have been smashed and we will be writing an entirely new page in our economic history.

You cannot attribute this to luck. You cannot dismiss it as an accident. You must give weight to the contribution of deliberate anti-recession policies adopted by the federal government and to the underlying forces for strength in the private segment of our economy.

Our expansion today is marred by mar pressures and inflationary forces. It is threatened by a wage-price spiral and it could be badly hurt by the wrong combination of monetary and tax policies. The balance between public and private spending is lopsided and there is evidence on all sides of glaring inadequacies.

Nevertheless, it still stands as the best achievement in our history.

Here's the postwar record for business upturns:

Business Low	Business Peak	Months up
June 1938	Feb. 1945	80
Oct. 1945	Nov. 1948	37
Oct. 1949	July 1953	45
Aug. 1954	July 1957	35
Apr. 1958	May 1960	25
Feb. 1961	To date	77

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Elias Laus, 67, 835 First St., Menasha.

Leland E. Dorshner, 64, route 1, Hortonville.



Porter

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1967. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1858, the first transatlantic cable was completed.

On this date:

In 1861, the U.S. government levied its first income tax.

In 1876, the Western marshal known as "Wild Bill" Hickock was killed in a Deadwood, S.D., saloon.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York Harbor.

In 1949, an earthquake in Ecuador left some 6,000 dead.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under seas.

Ten years ago—Britain signed an agreement in Kuala Lumpur giving up control over Malaya.

Five years ago—The United States announced that the Soviet Union had carried out a high-altitude nuclear test in the Soviet Arctic.

One year ago — Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee defeated Ross Bass to win the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

What's Doing in Town?

See It Tonite or Tomorrow Nite — THE CAVERN Summer Playhouse

Presentation of "Of Mice & Men" by John Steinbeck 8 P.M. — St. Joseph's Gym Tickets at Door

Go by Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

CURFEW — Milwaukee!

Special Report on a week of racial unrest. See this TV-11 News Documentary filmed on location at the height of the tensions.

SUNDAY — 12:15 P.M. and 10:15 P.M.

WLUK TV-11

Summer Playground Leaders

Barbara Klitzke and Steve Kagen are the playground leaders at Pierce Park this summer.

Miss Klitzke is a graduate of Appleton High School-West, where she was a cheerleader, a member of Orchestis, Pep Club, Usher's Club, and attended



Miss Klitzke



Kagen

Houston Man Down a Beer After Crossing

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—William Wallace of Houston, Tex., celebrated his solo crossing of the Atlantic in his fiberglass boat by strolling into a pub Friday and downing a pint of beer.

Wallace, 37, commented on his 41-day, 3,000 mile voyage: "It was a perfect trip. I slept every night, plenty to eat and there was no damage to the boat. It was almost dull."

Wallace had his 2,240-pound craft, the Hester, towed to Marlene, Mass. He took off June 24. The boat had a radio receiver but no transmitter.

Wallace, a teacher at St. John's school in Houston, intends to fly home for the fall term.

Amherst Cooperative Shows \$18,000 Earning In Patronage Refunds

AMHERST — Community Cooperative Services showed earnings of over \$18,000 in patronage refunds with \$4,586 payable in cash, according to a report presented by manager Don Ebsch to more than 200 members at the group's 34th annual meeting.

Cooperative directors have been elected to two year terms. They are Herman Damrau, Amherst district; Kenneth Mehne, Almond district; Guy Gilman, Plover district, and Raymond Murat, Scandinavia-Tola district.

Other members of the board of directors are Gale Gorden, Nelsonville; Louis Hansen, Amherst, and Ora Brooks Sr., Waupaca.



Showers Are Predicted tonight over the southern Plateau and in southern Florida. It will be warmer in the upper Mississippi Valley and northern and central Plains, and cooler through the middle Atlantic coastal states, lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Idaho and interior portions of California. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Waukesha, Rural Manitowoc Men Killed in Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's weekend highway toll mounted rapidly today as two more young persons died in separate accidents.

The toll for the weekend rose to four and for the year to 593, compared with 590 at this time a year ago.

Harold A. Rasmussen, Jr., 20, of Waukesha was killed at 1:40 a.m. today when his car left Highway 73 three miles north of Randolph in Columbia County and struck a tree. The auto was cut in two and Rasmussen was hurled out. He was dead on arrival at a Beaver Dam hospital.

Henry Petersohn, 17, of Route 2, Manitowoc, was killed early today when he was struck by a car as he walked along County Trunk B in the village of Mishicot.

Expect 43 Persons At Horseshow

AMHERST — About 43 persons are expected to enter the Boots and Saddles club horseshow set for Aug. 12, the second day of the Portage County Fair.

Expected to take part in the show set for Aug. 12, the second day: Rodeo City Riders Club, Manawa; Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club; Beaver Creek Saddle and Bridle Club, Cedar Grove; Wrangler Club, Shiocton; Hobby Horse Riders, Neenah-Menasha; Lazy Wanderers, Shawano; Trail Blazers, Green Bay; Lucky Leaf 4 - H Club, Iola; Chain O' Lakes Saddle Club; Kellner Riding Club, and clubs from Plainfield, Junction City and Wisconsin Rapids.

Officers of the local club are Marlene Anderson, president; Jill Craig, vice president; Mrs. Allen Peterson, secretary, and Mrs. James Slater, treasurer.

Gambles The Friendly Store Valley Fair

SUNDAY ONLY! 1 to 5 p.m.

CAPRICE 172 sq. inch Rectangular Picture Table Model... COLOR TELEVISION

- Compact table model cabinet in walnut finish
- Powerful frame grid VHF tuner for better reception
- Two speed solid state UHF tuner for fast tuning
- Three IF's, keyed AGC for better, more stable picture
- Simplified, easy-to-use out front controls
- Power transformer plus hand wired circuits
- Circuit breaker protects against power surge damage

43-9643- 2 1/2" Wx17 1/4" Hx20 1/2" D

\$329.95 W/TRADE

No Money Down — Easy Terms — Gambles

Christ Statue Towers Over Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — For a quarter of a century, the Corcovado Christ statue has towered over Rio de Janeiro, its outstretched arms glistening in the sun by day and bathed in light at night.

By design, it is in the shape of a cross, symbolic of the faith of the world's largest Roman Catholic nation.

The name Corcovado comes from the hump-back shape of the mountain on which the statue stands, though religious significance has been attached to the area from earliest history.

Priest Weds Former Superior of Convent In Episcopal Church

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest and the former superior of a Catholic convent have wed in an Episcopal church.

The Rev. Frank E. Dewitt, 36, until recently assistant pastor at St. Brigid's church in Midland, exchanged vows Friday night with Marilyn Corby, 34-year-old former superior of nearby St. Brigid's convent.

The simple ceremony was performed in St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. William O. Swan, assistant pastor. "It was just like any other marriage ceremony," said the Rev. Mr. Swan.

Refer to Temptation

The first explorers, for example, called Corcovado the "Pinnacle of Temptation," in reference to the Biblical description of the temptation of Christ.

After five years of construction, the Christ statue was dedicated in 1931. It cost the equivalent of \$250,000 with the money raised through donations.

Corcovado stands 2,400 feet above Rio's shimmering white beaches and strikingly blue Guanabara Bay. The statue itself is 120 feet tall and 93 feet wide through the arms. Each arm weighs 80 tons and each hand 8 tons, contributing to the total weight of 1,145 tons.

Carved in Concrete

Inside the chest of the hollow interior, a heart is carved in the reinforced gray concrete, and a

Mars Peaceful Night Police Pelted With Rocks in Two Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roaming groups of Negroes pelted police with rocks and bottles and set several fires Friday night and early today in Wichita, Kan., and Elgin, Ill., marking an otherwise peaceful night on the nation's streets. At least 15 persons were injured in the two cities, five of them policemen.

Delaware Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. declared a state of emergency in Wilmington to deal with what he called "rebellion." Aides said though the city was currently quiet a "potential" for trouble existed.

In Wichita, the confrontation between police and the Negroes took place after Mayor Clarence

Police Injured

Two police officers were injured by flying debris. Police said fires were set at two businesses and in a car, but all were quickly extinguished.

At Elgin, Ill., authorities clamped a 10 p.m. curfew after a half-dozen fires broke out Friday night. Officials said five were caused by gasoline bombs. Three Negroes were arrested and charged with arson.

The disturbance was the second within a week in Elgin, 30 miles west of Chicago.

Auxiliary Meeting

NEW LONDON — Learman-Schaller Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Club. It will be the only meeting during August.

See the beautiful 1967 GLADIOLUS SHOW at Valley Fair Free Admission

TODAY 'til 9 p.m. and SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Shop These Valley Fair Stores for SUNDAY ONLY Specials

the Fair Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 5 P.M.

Gambles VALLEY FAIR

Three Sisters

Three Sisters Valley Fair Shopping Center

Now Open SUNDAYS 1 to 5 p.m. ★ Just Say, "CHARGE IT"

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

the Fair

Daily 10 to 9

- Cameras
- Film Developing
- Cards • Gifts
- Party Goods

Stores Valley Fair

Gambles The Friendly Store Valley Fair

SUNDAY ONLY! 1 to 5 p.m.

CAPRICE 172 sq. inch Rectangular Picture Table Model... COLOR TELEVISION

- Compact table model cabinet in walnut finish
- Powerful frame grid VHF tuner for better reception
- Two speed solid state UHF tuner for fast tuning
- Three IF's, keyed AGC for better, more stable picture
- Simplified, easy-to-use out front controls
- Power transformer plus hand wired circuits
- Circuit breaker protects against power surge damage

43-9643- 2 1/2" Wx17 1/4" Hx20 1/2" D

\$329.95 W/TRADE

No Money Down — Easy Terms — Gambles

Gambles KNOWN FOR VALUES

SUNDAY ONLY! CORDUROY RIOT 1-5 P.M. Pinwide Corduroy IN FALL SOLIDS

64¢ Per Sq. Yd.

Reg. 94¢ per sq. yd.

Rugged 100% cotton that wears and wears.

Great for sport clothes or studio couches.

Featured in rich full colors.

All Machine Washable.

2 to 10 yd. lengths.

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER — APPLETON

Miss Waupaca Of 1967 Chosen

WAUPACA — Judy Dishno, 17, a 1967 graduate of Waupaca High School, was named the new Miss Waupaca Friday, and will represent the city in the Waupaca County Fair Queen



Miss Judy Dishno

Contest later this month at Weyauwega.

Miss Dishno, selected from five contestants, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Dishno, 307 Bailey St.

Second place went to Sandy Olson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Olson, 503 Jefferson St. Dala Quimby, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quimby, route 1, placed third.

The new queen received a cash prize of \$25 from the Waupaca Jaycees, the sponsor-

Flooding Fuel Causes Car Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called about 1:45 a.m. Friday to extinguish a car fire on S. Main Street near Second Street.

John Fischer, Embarrass, was driving through the city when his car caught fire. Authorities said it was apparently caused by flooding gasoline. The fire was confined to the engine and hood, no damage estimate was available.

The car was taken to a local service station after the fire was extinguished.

Clubs Will Conduct Clinics at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Immunization and audiometer tests will again be conducted at the school by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512, it was announced by Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, president.

The Community Club will be in charge of the measles clinic and the Lions and Homemakers clubs will take care of the tuberculosis X-ray clinic.

Law Information Program for Attorneys, CPA's Scheduled

An information program for attorneys and certified public accountants on the Self-Employed Individuals Retirement Act has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Home Mutual Insurance Building.

Three experts are scheduled to speak at the seminar which is expected to draw about 150 professional persons.

Featured speaker will be William A. MacKinzie, vice president of the Keystone Investment

ing organization, while the second place winner received \$15 and third place winner, \$10. Each of the contestants received a record album.

Miss Dishno was presented with her Miss Waupaca sash by Mary Hansen the 1966-67 Miss Waupaca.

Judges for the contest were Mayor Lloyd Matheson, Mrs. Marlene Williams, Waupaca County home agent and John Sawall.

Bear Creek Kraut Firm Modernizes

BEAR CREEK — Flanagan Brothers Inc. has recently undergone a modernization program in its sauerkraut canning process, ranking it with the most advanced food plants in the country.

Modern technological advances have made it possible to produce the sauerkraut without the touch of a human hand, once the cabbage is placed on the coring machine.

Conveying, cooling, filling, and sealing of the cans is all accomplished automatically. The continuous process is completed automatically with the cooling, labelling, and casing of the canned product.

The firm expects to start harvest of 750 acres it has under contract in approximately a week.

Shiocton Legion Auxiliary Installs Junior Officers

SHIOCTON — Barbara Kennedy was installed as junior chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512 Wednesday.

Other officers include Mary Kay Ronk, vice chairman; Cheryl Bunnell, secretary; Carla Lamers, treasurer; Diana Nichols, historian; Patricia Kennedy, chaplain, and Paul Merson, sergeant-at-arms.

Named to committees were Linda Blom, Americanism; Mary Jo Elliot, child welfare; Wendy Oberstadt, rehabilitation; Charlotte Bunnell, sunshine, and Barbara Burton, mascot.

Mrs. Leroy Conradt, past unit president, was in charge of installations.

The group also plans to participate in the volunteer program at the Grand Army Home, King. Mrs. Conradt and Mrs. Richard Nelson, co-rehabilitation chairmen, explained that volunteers are needed from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Junior members will be contacted.

Ladies Aid to Meet

LEEMAN — The Leeman Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Trinity United Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon. A 5 p.m. public supper will be served.

Co., Boston, Mass. Also speaking will be Louis Maier, a pension trust attorney from Milwaukee, and Charles Dougherty, vice president and pension director of the General Life Insurance Corp. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The three will speak on the Keogh Law, which sets up regulations for the retirement of self-employed individuals.

Sponsoring the program will be the Bubolz - Hoepfner Agency, Inc.

Bugle Corps to Compete

Marion Slates Homecoming

MARION — Drum and bugle corps from four states will compete during the annual homecoming here next weekend.

Also included in the celebration will be dancing, an auction, corn roast, parade, activities for the children and the crowning of Miss Marion.

Competition among the corps will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday. Entered are the Lanciers, Fort Dodge, Iowa; a Boy Scout group from St. Paul, Minn.; the Northernaires, Menominee, Mich.; the Eau Claire Boys, Eau Claire, and the St. Patrick Imperials, Milwaukee.

Opening the program of precision marching and playing will be a concert by the Marion High School band.

Continental Perform The Milwaukee Continental Youth Band will perform during the tabulation of votes for the corps competition.

Festivities will start with rock 'n' roll dancing at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A kiddie parade will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. Plans are

complete, according to Mrs. Kenneth Halpog and Mrs. William Bertram, co-chairmen. The three major categories of entries will be storybook charac-

Six Girls Vie In Title Contest

Six girls have been selected by a panel of judges to compete for the title of Miss Marion. They are Cristy Byers, Patricia Halpog, Beverly Brandenburg, Kathleen Krueger, Charlene Nehring and Donna Suehring.

The sextet will be entertained by the Lions Club next week and judged by three judges from neighboring communities.

The decision of the judges will be announced at 9:30 p.m. Saturday during the corn roast.

ters, doll buggies, decorative wagons and bikes.

Youngsters with pets may enter them in any category.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each category for first, second, third and fourth places.



Two New London national guardsmen, on duty in Milwaukee during the current racial unrest, take time out from patrol duties. Larry Foley, left, takes a moment to shave with a battery-powered razor while companions relax around him. Upper, Mike Wegner washes dishes the hard way — out of a tub on the ground. (AP Wirephotos)

Law Committee Asks Change In Process Server Proposal

Enforcement Group Backs Own Plan to Hire on Contract Basis

Members of the Outagamie County Board's law enforcement committee will support their proposed regulations for a process server at the monthly board meeting Tuesday.

The decision Thursday afternoon means the committee will oppose another set of regulations proposed by the personnel committee and adopted Wednesday by the executive committee.

"Their own resolution says that our committee has made 'intensive and careful study,'" Supv. John Schrieter (Appleton 7th) said.

"But they're going to try to tell us what to do," he complained.

"If they want to do a high caliber job, they've got to believe that we've heard all the facts," Supv. Eugene Kloes (Appleton 5th), added.

The resolution which will go before the county board pro-

vides for a salary under Civil Service, starting at Grade 14.

The new member of the sheriff's department would be limited to serving official papers, and would furnish a car, with expenses of 10 cents per mile being paid on papers served.

The law enforcement committee had recommended that the process server be contracted by the county, with a car being furnished.

Committee members indicated they will attempt to amend the executive committee resolutions. That measure passed the executive committee by a 10-1 vote.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Supv. George Gresich (Appleton 4th), a member of both committees.

In other action, the committee instructed Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath to draw up a resolution on the mutual aid compact. The compact is a reciprocal agreement between law enforcement agencies of counties to provide for the exchange of policemen in emergencies.

Committee members said the resolution should specify that the county will pay for such services and will expect to be paid if it sends men to another county.

St. Paul Aid Plans Bake Sale, Clothing Resale at Manawa

MANAWA — St. Paul Ladies Aid Society will sponsor a bake sale and a clothing resale Thursday in conjunction with the sidewalk sales. Circle 2 will be in charge of the bake sale, with all members contributing, which will be in the Perg Electric store. The clothing resale will be in the building formerly known as Orv's Superette with Mrs. William Gartzke Sr. and Mrs. George Gresen in charge. The bake sale will begin at 11 a.m. and the resale will go on all day.

Hostesses for the August meeting were Mrs. Clarence Behnke, Mrs. Walter Breier, Mrs. Edwin Breier, Mrs. Elmer Bonikowske, Mrs. Edward Buchholz, and Mrs. Ben Ferg.

Paper Mills Told To Abate Pollution

Firms in Wisconsin Rapids, Merrill Again Ordered to Take Steps to Keep River Clean

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three Wisconsin River Valley paper mills were ordered again Thursday to take steps to reduce the pollution load of the river at a meeting of the Board of Resource Development.

Covered by the new orders of the State Division of Resource Development are the Ward Paper Co., Merrill, and the Biron and Whiting mills of Consolidated Papers, Inc., which is headquartered at Wisconsin Rapids.

The companies had been under orders, which expired at the end of 1966, to take steps to reduce the pollution load of the river. The division ordered additional steps after examining progress made by the firms at complying with the original requirements.

Total Involved

The new orders bring to seven the total number of Wisconsin River Valley firms which have been redirected to reduce pollution.

One company has complied with the original 1965 orders, another took no steps and has had its case referred to the attorney general for possible prosecution, and six are to be restudied before any action is taken.

The Consolidated firm was ordered to achieve reductions in the discharge of suspended solids and oxygen-demanding materials from the operations at both plants.

The Merrill company was granted a time extension to complete the mill's connection with the Merrill municipal sewerage system. The new deadline is Dec. 31, 1967.

Order Plans

That company also must develop plans for the reduction of suspended solids and oxygen demand from its mill discharges and report the plans to the division.

A. C. Damon, staff attorney, reported that he plans to require the field staff to develop all overdue orders for consideration within 30 days. Past due orders date from the start of the year. Damon plans to follow up with new orders or refer them to the state's attorney for possible prosecution under the state's stringent anti pollution laws.

Most of the affected orders concern municipalities, he said.

The previous backlog of past due orders ranging in delinquency up to a decade and more have been almost entirely acted upon, he said.

The orders had been issued by the former state committee on water pollution, which was abolished with the handing of anti-pollution powers to the then department of resource development a year ago.

Freeman Holmer, division director told the board that, "We have some problems before us" in regard to federal cut backs in expected levels of funding of joint state-federal anti-pollution programs.

Support Included

Originally pegged at a \$450 million program, the President's budget includes support for federal financing at a \$263 million

level. That program would make about \$4 million in federal aid available to Wisconsin about half of what was originally expected.

The division had received by the Aug. 1 cut-off date a total of 71 applications for federal anti-pollution funding assistance totaling almost \$45.5 million.

Applications for state help received by the same date totaled \$55.7 million.

Holmer said that he is "seriously concerned" about the "dampening effect" of the federal fund cutback which could cause many planning anti-pollution projects to delay building until federal funds become available.

State funding is financed through a sum sufficient appropriation which will aid the repayment of costs during the coming three decades.

Seymour Man Asks Hearing

Gerald Nagel Posts \$250 Bond Stemming From Shooting Count

Gerald M. Nagel, 39, route 1, Seymour, asked for a preliminary hearing Friday afternoon when he was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of causing injury by negligent use of a weapon.

Judge Gustave J. Keller set the hearing for 2:30 p.m. Aug. 15, and ordered \$250 bond.

Nagel allegedly fired a shot from a .22 caliber rifle that struck Robert Manders, 17, route 2, West De Pere, in the abdomen after Manders and two other persons reportedly were causing vandalism at the Nagel home early the morning of June 26.

Police Sgt. Donald Fabricius, who investigated the entry, said it appeared to be a professional job. The person or persons who entered the building knew exactly where to place the pry bars on both the outside doors and inside doors that were entered, he said, any papers removed from drawers or cabinets were neatly stacked on the floor, he added.

The break-in was discovered by the club janitor when he reported for work at 4 a.m.

At the high school instruments in the band room were taken from their cases and parts scattered about the room and sheet music was also thrown about. The vandals were however careful not to damage any of the instruments, Sgt. Fabricius said.

In the second floor library books were taken from the shelves and scattered about the floor. Offices of the school were locked and no attempt was made to gain entry, police said.

Oshkosh Will Join Fox Governments

Unanimous Ballot Makes City First Non-Fox Cities Member

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh will join the Fox Valley Council of Governments effective Jan. 1, the Oshkosh City council decided Thursday by a unanimous vote.

The city becomes the 13th member of the new council, which is the successor of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, organized in 1956. It is the first member municipality not in the Fox Cities.

City Manager Angus Crawford said Oshkosh's elective representative to the council, Council President William Manske, will attend meetings of the council between now and Jan. 1.

A motion by councilman Wallace Zahn to delay the decision for several weeks was quashed by a 5-1 vote. Councilman Robert Moser, one of the strongest advocates of membership, was delayed and missed voting on the measure.

"Nothing Stands Still"

Councilman Leonard Wright, who moved to join, said he generally opposes multiplicity of governments, but "nothing stands still." He said, "This city will soon be no more than three miles from Neenah. There are no municipal boundaries to air and water pollution and many other problems."

"We not only need assistance, we want it," he said.

Eugene Franchett, executive director of the council, told The Post-Crescent this morning that he was "very pleased" by the Oshkosh vote. "It is well that Oshkosh and the other members recognize the mutual benefits of Oshkosh's membership," he said.

He added that it was to Oshkosh's advantage to join at this time, because it will be part of a Fox Valley Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area after 1970.

Formed by Bureau

Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas are formed by the U.S. Census Bureau based on census tracing information. Members of councils of governments which belong to the same area are eligible for 20 per cent bonuses in federal funds for most capital improvements projects.

Franchett said representatives of Oshkosh and the council will meet to dovetail plans of the city and the council.

Oshkosh's membership in the council was first discussed publicly in early May, when Crawford

Two Break-Ins Reported At Waupaca

Country Club and High School Entered Thursday

WAUPACA — Two break-ins, one at the Waupaca Country Club and the other at the Waupaca High School, were reported to police Friday morning.

The break-in at the country club netted thieves \$200 in cash from the office and an undetermined amount of change from a cigarette machine. Entry to the building was gained by prying open the north main entrance door. The building was thoroughly searched for money. No liquor was taken.

Police Sgt. Donald Fabricius, who investigated the entry, said it appeared to be a professional job. The person or persons who entered the building knew exactly where to place the pry bars on both the outside doors and inside doors that were entered, he said, any papers removed from drawers or cabinets were neatly stacked on the floor, he added.

The break-in was discovered by the club janitor when he reported for work at 4 a.m.

At the high school instruments in the band room were taken from their cases and parts scattered about the room and sheet music was also thrown about. The vandals were however careful not to damage any of the instruments, Sgt. Fabricius said.

In the second floor library books were taken from the shelves and scattered about the floor. Offices of the school were locked and no attempt was made to gain entry, police said.

ford recommended the city consider joining. A copy of his recommendation was sent to Franchett.

After the council was formed in June, it discussed membership by Oshkosh and invited the city to join.

Franchett appeared before the Oshkosh Council July 14 to describe the organization's structure and activities.

He said that Oshkosh's assessed valuation would amount to about 26 per cent of the total assessed valuation of member municipalities, and thus it would pay about 26 per cent of the budget, he estimated.

Oshkosh's membership extends the scope of the council to the south. The city is the first member not part of the metropolitan area of the Fox Cities, which runs from Neenah to Kaukauna. Crawford has suggested to Franchett that the towns of Vinland and Oshkosh, which lie between Oshkosh and Neenah, be invited to join.

Outagamie GOP Plans Corn Roast

Outagamie County Republicans have set 5 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Black Creek Community Park for their fifth annual corn roast and brat fry. Live music will be provided later in the evening.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a set of encyclopedias for Rawhide Inc. near New London.

In charge of the event are Clarence Mitchell, general chairman; Dick Murphy, co-chairman; Peter Berg, equipment chairman; Gilbert Melcher, ticket chairman, and Toby Roth, publicity chairman.

Weyauwega Motorist Forfeits Court Bond

WAUPACA — Kenneth M. Doede, 19, route 2, Weyauwega, arrested for driving too fast to avoid a collision July 24 by county police, forfeited an \$83 bond Thursday to Municipal Justice George Whalen when he failed to appear in court.

Doede was the driver of a car that struck the rear of a milk truck which was making a turn

U. S. 10 in the Town of Caledonia.



William Allen, Left, president of the Shiocton Lions Club, presented a check for \$100 to Russell Johnson, chairman of the Lake Park Association \$100 Club, to be used for development of the new facility. James Lautenschlager, the club's past president, watched the presentation at Monday night's meeting. (Gunderson Photo)

Sailor Aboard Forrestal

Girl Saves Penny on Postage, Life of Boyfriend at Same Time

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — "I don't think I'll ever put the right postage on a letter again," said 18-year-old Gloria Frye. "And I'll never sell a penny short."

The lack of an extra one-cent stamp on a letter from Miss Frye to her sailor boyfriend Mike Gradirar, aboard the carrier Forrestal, is credited with saving his life when the ship was wrecked by explosions and fire last Saturday.

"I can't believe the letter actually saved his life," Gloria said in an interview, "but it really doesn't matter. The important thing is that he's alive."

Gloria said she and Mike, 19, of Pueblo, Colo., plan to become engaged next summer.

Explains Incident
Mike told how the letter saved his life in a telephone conversation Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Bud Collette of Pueblo. He said he was informed in his compartment Saturday that a letter had arrived for him at



Dr. Susan E. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hanson, Wittenberg, has recently been named director of the treatment center at Monroe County Hospital which serves Rochester, N.Y.

77 Attend Reunion at New London

NEW LONDON — The 35th reunion of the New London High School Class of 1932 drew 77 persons.

The group voted to have another reunion in five years. Named to the committee were William J. Sohrweide and Mrs. Wilmer (Irma Kloehn) Bauer, co-chairmen; and Mrs. George (Lolita Abraham) Kellner, Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Vivian Lindner) Buelow, Elroy; Fred Noack, Mrs. Theodore (Dorothy Hoier) Algiers, so - Strehlow - Klitz American all of New London, and Mrs. Legion post will sponsor the West will represent Region three.

Special guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoh, Clintonville, and Supl. H. James Hoh, who was the band leader in 1932.

Clintonville Aid To Buy Carpet For St. Martin

CLINTONVILLE — The Ladies Aid of St. Martin Lutheran Church voted at its meeting Thursday to buy the carpeting for the new church.

Plans were made for a bazaar on November 10.

The Rev. Carl A. Rieck presented the motions and moved a motion entitled, "Just A Stranger."

Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Bernard Epp, Mrs. Louis Korb, Mrs. E. J. Krueger, Mrs. David Kubsack, Mrs. William Kuhl, Mrs. John Kuse, Mrs. Otto K. Kutz, Mrs. Emil Kuehl, Mrs. Arthur Kuehl, Mrs. Frank Kuschel, Mrs. Ella Kuschel, and Mrs. James LaViolette.

July Rambler Sales Above Those in 1966

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. said Wednesday car sales in July were 4 per cent higher than for July of 1966. Deliveries in July were 19,442, compared with 18,678 for the same period last year.

Dealers in Wisconsin and Up-Per Michigan boosted their July sales 77 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Scheduled Monday

Work Will Begin On Interchange at College, U.S. 41

Work will begin Monday morning on the \$1.6 million College Avenue-U.S. 41 traffic interchange project.

Kenneth Nelson, an engineering official with the Wisconsin Highway Commission's Green Bay district office, and Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson made the announcement today.

The first item of the construction program will be a temporary bypass road to skirt the interchange site.

Along with the bypass road, construction crews also will begin laying sewers for drainage of what will be the Spencer Street underpass of U.S. 41.

The bypass road will leave U.S. 41 south of Spencer and will move northbound traffic to the east along the highway's present route. Nelson said the bypass road probably will be put into use right after the Labor Day weekend.

Bypass Routes

Once the bypass goes into use, northbound U.S. 41 traffic will travel that route, while southbound U.S. 41 traffic will use regular lanes. During that time the W. College Avenue (State 125) bridge and underpass will be constructed for the regular northbound traffic lanes. When that work is finished, southbound traffic will move to the newly constructed northbound lanes so that underpass and bridge work can be undertaken for the new southbound lanes.

Until the project reaches its late stages near the fall of 1968, College Avenue traffic will be able to intersect directly with U.S. 41. A detour route has been prepared for later.

"This starting hits our schedule practically right on the head," Nelson said.

Holder of the prime \$1,634,000 contract for the project is Courtney and Plummer of Neenah.

Brownson's county highway department construction crews are now at work on a related project. They are extending W. College Avenue (County Trunk 100) from the interchange site, west to Two Mile Road near the Outagamie County Airport.

He told police that what they thought was the odor of alcohol

on him, actually was his shav-

ing lotion.

Police said a breathalyzer test, to which he consented, showed the youth had been drinking considerably.

He then admitted that he had purchased a case of beer from a "16 or 17-year-old boy" for \$2.59. He said he got the beer from under a trestle near Oneida Street, in the Flats area.

The youth explained that he drank half the case of beer, then threw the rest, including the case, into the river.

Investigation by juvenile authorities is continuing.

The other youth reportedly became belligerent, telling police that his parents would charge them with false arrest.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Milton B. Leisman are now serving Methodist congregations in Marion and Wittenberg. The new pastor is a former Air Force chaplain. (Brandenburg Photo)

15-Year-Old Youth Jailed After Beer-Drinking Incident

A 15-year-old Appleton boy, on him, actually was his shav-

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Getting Money Unexpectedly Great Pleasure

\$381 Million Shared By Taxpayers Who Overpaid in 1966

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There are few financial pleasures in the world greater than receiving money unexpectedly.

Among those who will testify to this are 300,000 taxpayers who last year shared \$381 million returned by the Internal Revenue Service because of accidental overpayment.

A distant second to the IRS in dispensing this pleasure are banks and insurance companies, which often spend years tracking down forgetful owners of passbooks or unsuspecting insurance beneficiaries.

Public awareness of these searches often is limited to the sight of an infrequent advertisement listing unclaimed bank deposits or a tiny ad in the personal columns seeking the whereabouts of a missing heir.

Special Departments
But in many institutions, the search for beneficiaries is the full-time job of special departments.

Aetna Life & Casualty submits this example:

"A Baltimore claim representative found himself visiting cemeteries, a long-shot last chance in a heretofore vain effort.

"The claim man meticulously scanned hundreds of headstones and finally found the one he was looking for. The policy holder had been dead 20 years.

"The next step was to locate the next of kin, to whom the money belonged. This appeared hopeless because there was no record of any relatives, and the cemetery attendant said no one ever visited the grave."

Happy Ending
As you might suspect, this story has a happy ending.

"Two weeks later," the insurance man continued, "the attendant telephoned excitedly. A Georgia woman had just been at the cemetery, identifying herself as the policy holder's daughter.

"The company verified her story and paid her."

Not all companies search so hard for heirs, and not all strive to go beyond the letter of the law in fulfilling their contractual agreements. But the efforts aren't entirely selfless.

"You have no idea how much our locating missing beneficiaries and policy holders enhances our image and public relations," said a man from the claim department of Equitable Life Assurance.

Escheat Laws
Many companies also would prefer to deliver the money to their customer than to have it come under the escheat laws, which in about 30 states calls for the state to become custodian of unclaimed funds.

How does this happen? Most people who need every dollar bill they can find wonder how money can be lost in savings accounts and insurance policies.

The answers sometimes are difficult to believe. Some people simply forget old passbooks, especially if they move frequently. Others, recluses sometimes, leave bankbooks in old trunks when they are removed to nursing homes.

With insurance policies, the cases develop generally in these ways:

"An old paid-up policy is forgotten by everyone, including the holder.

Beneficiary Unknown
—A policy holder lives so long the policy's face value becomes payable, although the holder fails to recognize this.

—The beneficiary is dead, unknown or missing.

—A person changes jobs without notifying the insurance company, not realizing he may be eligible for benefits from contributions made to a company pension plan.

—The policy holder simply doesn't understand the terms of the policy, believes he has nothing coming, and so fails to keep in touch with the insurer.

Failure to pay doesn't always mean a policy lapses; it may become an extended term insurance, with the cash value maintaining the policy for years.

These are the commonest reasons for insurance company searches, many of which have surprising endings.

One company, believing it was bringing unexpected joy to a beneficiary, received instead an unexpected rebuff. The beneficiary, a recluse, declined to accept a \$5,000 endowment. She said she might get robbed.

Clintonville Church Plans Family Function

CLINTONVILLE — The Brotherhood of the Christus Lutheran Church will have a corn roast and bratwurst fry at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Walter A. Olsen park.

This is a family function and the members may bring their family and a guest family.

Proxmire Calls Tax Proposal A Mistake

Claims President's Plan Would Slow Economic Growth

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said Thursday that the President's proposed 10 per cent tax increase could be a serious economic mistake.

The Wisconsin Democrat in a statement from his office in Washington said:

"For almost a year now the American economy has been virtually standing still. Industrial production has actually declined since a year ago.

"The great American economic upsurge between 1964 and 1966 was driven by an unprecedented expansion in capital goods production. In the past six months that expansion has not only stopped, it has declined.

"And with the nation's production now down to 85 per cent of its capacity compared to 91 per cent in January, the incentive to invest in plant and equipment has evaporated. Continued large inventories in relation to sales aggravate the problem.

"We may face a capital goods recession. We certainly will get no stimulation from this sector that was mainly responsible for our past economic boom.

Slow Down Growth
The tax increase proposed by the President is bound to slow down the kind of economic growth we vitally need now.

Growth in real terms would have to reach 5 per cent to give us reasonably full employment.

"But the stagnant condition of the private sector suggests that growth may not even reach 4 per cent for the rest of this year and the first part of next.

"Hours of work per week in American factories is lower than it has been at any time in the past six years. Unemployment while still relatively low is the highest it has been in many months.

"As for the size of the deficit, the President's tax proposal may be largely counter-productive. It will probably raise some additional revenue. But because it will tend to reduce corporate and personal income, the higher rates will yield little more in revenues.

"To sum up, the President's tax increase is mistaken because it will slow down the nation's economic growth and by holding down business and personal income, it will raise little more in revenue — even with higher tax rates."

Volunteer Firemen To Hear About Safety At Green Bay Meeting

GREEN BAY — The quarterly meeting of the Volunteer Firemen's Safety League is set for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Evergreen Ballroom, Morrison.

Over 200 volunteer firemen from the Fox River Valley area will attend.

David Zuidmulder, Green Bay fire chief and also area chief for the 13 east central counties of Wisconsin will speak on the part played by the volunteer fire department in the event of major disaster, such as tornadoes, floods, fires and riots.

He has served in all the at

Shawano Sunday.

He has served in all the at

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EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"You mean the Stones next door adopted a boy? How old?"

Clintonville Lion Member Named District Photographer

CLINTONVILLE — Edward Rosenfeldt has been appointed district photographer in 1964-65.

Frank Feiver, Shawano, District Governor of Lions International, largest service club in the world with more than 800,000 members in 137 different countries.

Rosenfeldt, a past District Governor, has been an active member of the Clintonville Lions Club for the past 20 years. He has served in all the at

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Cleric Named President of State Group

The Rev. Dayton A. Manker, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church for the past four years, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Confer-

ence, Wesleyan Methodist Church of America.

In his new capacity he will serve as administrative consultant to 26 Wesleyan churches in the state. The minister has not yet elected his headquarters but has announced that he is considering either Appleton or Eau Claire.

Before coming to Appleton, Pastor Manker served a parish in Milwaukee, Kan., and was president of the North Michigan Conference for 19 years.

He is an author, lecturer and evangelist. Recent tours have included Australia and the Orient.

Gresham Keeps Record Intact In BABA Win

MARION — Gresham won its ninth straight game in the eastern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Wednesday night by trouncing Shawano in a makeup game, 13-0.

Winning pitcher, Dan Newman, allowed nine hits and fanned 16 batters while Gresham pounded out 12 hits off four Shawano pitchers.

Art Schabow led the victors with four hits which included two home runs and accounted for seven runs batted in.

New London beat Symco, 6-3, in a BABA makeup game in the south-central division Wednesday.

Ban on Drink, Travel Eased In Milwaukee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at that counter and I'd have collapsed."

Still an issue among civil rights spokesmen was the death Wednesday night of Clifford McKissick, 18, a Negro college student who police said they shot as he and other youths fled from a firebomb scene.

The death of McKissick, a youth group worker, increased demands from inner core spokesmen for a meeting with the mayor whom they accused of ignoring a meeting with them Wednesday while meeting instead Thursday with white business leaders.

Maier met privately Friday with about 60 small business operators from Negro neighborhoods. His office said the group voted 44-3 in favor of formation of an inter-racial committee, which has been proposed by an association of clergymen to study slum problems.

"This is one of the healthiest

meetings I have ever attended," the mayor said. There was "no demagoguery," but much "honest, open, democratic debate."

John Jackson, member of a social relations committee, walked out of the meeting saying Maier offered "nothing germane."

"He calls a group of core businessmen, and he talks about the tax structure of the city—and the city is burning down around his ears," said Jackson, a barber.

Other reactions to the meeting were mixed. They included compliments for the mayor's efforts, and remarks that he offered no concrete program.

Police Lt. LeRoy Jahnke of the Fifth Precinct said the morale among his men was high, even though they were working 12-hour shifts and spending even more time on court duty.

Signs of Fatigue

"Naturally, we've seen some signs of fatigue," Jahnke said, "but the morale is as high as it's ever been."

Lt. Howard Ritzman of the same precinct said "the morale is excellent. We haven't had any problem there at all."

The only patrolman to be killed since the disturbances broke out, Bryan Moschea, 24, was from the Fifth Precinct. He was shot on the first night of

trouble during an exchange with a sniper.

"His death stunned us," Jahnke said, "but it didn't create a morale problem. In fact, if anything, it spurred the men on."

Jahnke said relations between his men and residents of the predominantly Negro precinct were better than normal.

Residents Grateful

"There are no strained relations during hours when the curfew is off," he said, "The residents seem to be grateful when the curfew is lifted and they're jovial and friendly."

Besides that, there were fewer accidents, thefts and minor crimes during daylight hours than when the situation is normal, he said.

"We are below our normal run of activity during non-curfew hours," Jahnke said, "but we're still eager to see the normal days return."

Policemen stood on corners listening to transistor radios to the Green Bay-College All-Star football game Friday night. Those fortunate enough to be stationed near appliance stores saw the game on television sets in show windows.

At the command post, policemen on standby ate food provided by the Salvation Army and watched the game on a portable television set.

"A man's supposed to eat

three square meals a day," said one officer, "and I've been eating about 16."

A patrolman stationed at a tavern said he was not fearful of trouble with the bar's customers after the curfew was reimposed.

"I'm not even worried about the ones that might be drunk when it's time to go home. Drunks are easy to take care of," he said.

"I'm worried about the ones that have been somewhere else all night," he said. "You never know when they're going to start shooting at you from rooftops."

Firemen, who have been targets of rocks, bottles and even bullets while answering fire alarms lately, are not used to the violence and were less jovial than the police.

Lt. Robert Mazzaroli said he is afraid when he and his men are sent into the riot area. "But I'm not shak' scared," he said.

Mazzaroli, a 20-year veteran, said the most "petrifying incident of my life" was last Sunday when the disturbances broke out. He said his unit responded to a fire call and was clobbered "by a barrage of stones and rocks."

Another fireman, however, termed the outbursts "small potatoes."

He is Lawrence M. Galezewski.

Allies in Accord On Vietnam Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son's latest views on the Vietnam effort.

—Receive the views of the allied leaders and relay them to Johnson.

Summit Prospects

—Survey prospects for the next Vietnam summit parley. The last such summit gathering was at Manila last October. The next one is expected in Seoul or Bangkok this fall.

Washington sources said the outlook for peace negotiations with North Vietnam was also within the wide scope of the discussions by Clifford and Taylor in the allied capitals. But they said there was no talk of a dramatic new peace offensive.

The White House emissaries also spoke to the allies about dispatching more forces to South Vietnam.

The South Koreans indicated they would add 17,000 reservists to the 46,000-man Korean contingent in South Vietnam, while Johnson upped the planned U.S. force level in Vietnam by 45,000 to 50,000 men.

Elsewhere Clifford and Taylor apparently encountered reluctance toward any sizable increase in military contributions

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within the wide scope of the discussions by Clifford and Taylor in the allied capitals. But they said there was no talk of a dramatic new peace offensive.

Elsewhere Clifford and Taylor apparently encountered reluctance toward any sizable increase in military contributions

No Reserves

Pentagon spokesman revealed Friday the administration will dip into the nation's strategic reserve troops—units normally kept on duty inside the United States—to meet the newly authorized 525,000-man strength level for Vietnam by next summer.

Sources said the bulk of the 45,000 to 50,000-troop buildup will come from such units, and discounted reports draft calls would be escalated because of

Black Power Leader Hits Police Claim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carpenter, an inspector with OEO in Washington, was ordered here by OEO officials as a result of Sorace's testimony. He declined comment on his investigation.

Brooks who said Thursday that no whites would be allowed to enter the school told newsmen Friday the school is open to children of all races.

The school, approved "in principle" by the commission and OEO, was designed to instill in young Negroes a pride in their race. The curriculum, Brooks said, is based on Negro authors "because white schools use white authors."

In a classroom adjoining the chapel auditorium are several drawings showing Negro and white children playing together. The wall is lined with photographs of former SNCC Chair-

men. Sources said the bulk of the 45,000 to 50,000-troop buildup will come from such units, and discounted reports draft calls would be escalated because of

the President's call for additional forces. They emphasized there is no plan at present to call up National Guardsmen or Reservists.

The Post-Crescent A 3
Saturday, August 5, 1967

man Stokely Carmichael and the late Malcolm X, and several signs proclaiming black power.

A bulletin board carries a pamphlet called "Black Thesis" which includes speeches by SNCC Chairman H. Rap Brown and a story purporting to show that a 14-year-old Nashville Negro was kidnaped by a Negro policeman.

Another pamphlet addressed to "black brothers and sisters" cautions: "America is beginning to play Nazi and unless we unite, we could possibly become Jews."

Mexico Lifts Bar On Frank Sinatra

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Frank Sinatra, who has been barred from Mexico for more than a year because a movie he made assertedly disparaged the country and its people, will be allowed to re-enter, the government announced Friday.

The Interior Ministry said it was lifting the ban at the request of the government's Directorate of motion pictures that sought "to continue the good relations now existing between the film industries of the United States and Mexico."

What's So Great About Your New Sentry Food Store?

For One Thing, the Friendliest People in Town are Waiting to Serve You!

That's what makes your new Sentry at Foster and Memorial Drive a little better than other food stores. The people who work there are pleasant, courteous and thoughtful of your every wish.

There's Bernice and Margaret, Lois, Sharon and Barbara, Dick, Mike and Dennis, Bill, Bob and Steve; to name a few. They're just names now, but as time goes on you'll get to know them. A friendlier bunch you'll never meet.

The last word in SENTRY is TRY. We never stop trying!

Sentry Food Stores

Circle August 10th on
Your Calendar. That's
The Day We Open!

Latin-American Communism

The meeting in Havana of the Organization of Latin American Solidarity, really made up of Latin American Communists, received notoriety of a sort by having Stokely Carmichael as one of its speakers. But of far greater importance is the effort, sparked as usual by Fidel Castro, to do a better job of importing communism.

We don't know exactly what Castro and Premier Kosygin said during their conference last month. Reportedly the Soviet leaders have been unhappy over Castro's efforts to stir up guerrilla warfare since Russia does business with their non-Communist governments. It will may be that the only way the Soviet Union can restrain Castro is to withhold economic and military aid but Russia likes having a Communist government in this hemisphere, even such an unpredictable one as the Cuban.

Furthermore, the United States involvement in Vietnam makes us particularly vulnerable in every other part of the world. James Reston, now in Havana, points out, as the Latin American Communist delegates see it, "they will win no matter how Washington responds to the challenge. If the U.S. withdraws from the policy of fighting Communist aggression everywhere from Vietnam to Bolivia, they will be free to operate against weak governments and

shaky social and political systems. If the U'S does not withdraw, Washington will be increasingly involved in guerrilla wars of Communist choosing and increasingly confronted by opposition at home."

And so there is every indication that, with or without Russian approval, the Cubans will continue to stir up trouble in Latin America. The current targets are Bolivia, Venezuela, Peru, Columbia and Guatemala with the former the most open at present to a serious Red threat. Communist guerrilla troops do not need much money. They feed on the despairs of neglected people. And it is clear that American force of arms alone is not going to deter them. Only the demonstration of governments of other countries that non-Communist regimes offer more hope of economic and social progress can in the long run defeat Communist aspirations.

Castro continues to try to picture the United States government as the greatest of oppressors and he now uses our urban riots as another example of poor people trying to break free. Unfortunately such claims are easily believed in other nations and our immense military strength and relative economic prosperity are counted against us. Communism may make some gains in Latin America because of American failures to solve, not only their problems, but our own.

A Wholesome Experiment

Wisconsin is the site of an experiment which proves that change is constant in the world of religion, both inside and outside the structure of denominations.

Twenty nuns of the Roman Catholic order of the Daughters of the Cross have left their Shreveport, La., convent with the approval of their church. They are living in Milwaukee, where the sisters will teach or complete their college education. They have gained dispensation from their vows of chastity, poverty and obedience, which nuns are required to take. They wear modern dress, use their legal names and live in groups of five or more in apartments.

The aspect of community, which the monastic life emphasizes, still will be part of the sisters' lives, as their earnings will be placed in a common treasury and divided among the group. No financial support will be provided by the Catholic Church. Church leaders have given their blessing to the project.

We feel that under the present form of religious life, we can't be optimally effective to meet the needs of today's world," one sister said, and so the dispensation of vows was requested and received. Members of the order who are participating in the project emphasize that their commitment to God is still strong, even though the vows of the order have been placed aside.

Experimentation such as the sisters are trying is wholesome. Protestants have pointed out that fully joining in modern life as the sisters are doing is similar to what other Christians call the universal priesthood of believers. Martin Luther emphasized that every Christian "preaches" a sermon by what he does and says in his daily occupation. It may well be that the 20 nuns of the Daughters of the Cross will preach more powerful sermons as students and teachers than they did in the convent.

Trees for Tomorrow

We have felt since its establishment that the program of Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., the privately financed reforestation organization supported by public service companies, paper manufacturers and others is one of the most impressive of the demonstrations of industrial statesmanship in Wisconsin. Many other illustrations are available, of course, but this cooperative effort is peculiarly useful in the Wisconsin economy and singularly responsive to the needs of a broad section of the people of upper Wisconsin, as well as the economic requirements of the supporting industries.

E. B. Hurst, the timberlands manager of Consolidated Papers, Inc., who has been re-elected president of the organization, recently summarized its achievements.

Since its founding 23 years ago, the cooperative has distributed and planted 22,000,000 trees. The 355,000 acres of private woodlands now managed with the assistance of Trees for Tomorrow's forest management plans, are demonstrably vital assets to the whole of Wisconsin and it seems unlikely that they would have attained their present state of health and productivity without such assistance. Trees for Tomorrow supplements the wise and progressive program of the state conservation commission which has set up a system of extension foresters rendering advisory assistance to private timberland owners on an even broader scale.

Trees for Tomorrow has not confined its work to the encouragement of tree farmers

and direct assistance to growers. Lately its public education efforts have been expanded significantly. A career workshop at its Vilas County camp this summer introduced highest ranking high school boys to forestry career opportunities. It inaugurated the state's first apprenticeship training for future loggers. Last year it registered a record 4,800 visitors, representing a broad spectrum of youth and adults concerned about natural resources conservation, at a variety of conferences and seminars.

More forest management personnel is needed to keep pace with the growth of the forest crop resource of the state, Mr. Hurst says. As the years go on, competent harvesting programs will be increasingly important, if the Wisconsin economy gets the maximum return from the tree growth fostered by a sound protection system provided by the state government with the willing cooperation of state taxpayers. Even now, says Mr. Hurst, the harvesting of Wisconsin timber stands is not keeping pace with the requirements of scientific forestry in some species, although that assertion usually surprises some persons inexpertly informed about the matter.

Our congratulations to the men who formed and led Trees for Tomorrow for almost a quarter of a century and exemplified the idea of good resource management for the instruction of thousands of their fellow citizens, and as an example of enlightened self-interest in private enterprise.

Restaurant Meals: One in Four

A native son of this Valley unfliningly remarks when he returns to his home grounds at long intervals about the number and quality of the restaurants in this district. Perhaps we have become too accustomed to them to be aware of the growth in public eating places hereabouts. In part it is a mark of the comparative affluence of our expanding and productive region. But in part also it reflects a trend that is nationwide.

A recent study by a home economist estimated that the average American now eats one out of every four meals away from home. Those meals cover the whole range of public food service, from snack bar to drive-in, from the school lunchroom to the proliferating pizza parlor, the club, the hot dog shack, and the standard restaurant. Moreover, this specialist suggests that before another decade passes, even more meals will be taken away from the home dining table, and that the ratio will be one in three.

The restaurant industry has become big business, with gross receipts last year reaching \$28 billions. It has become a proportionately larger part of the economic whole of the nation, creating broader markets for equipment, providing more employment, and especially important to us

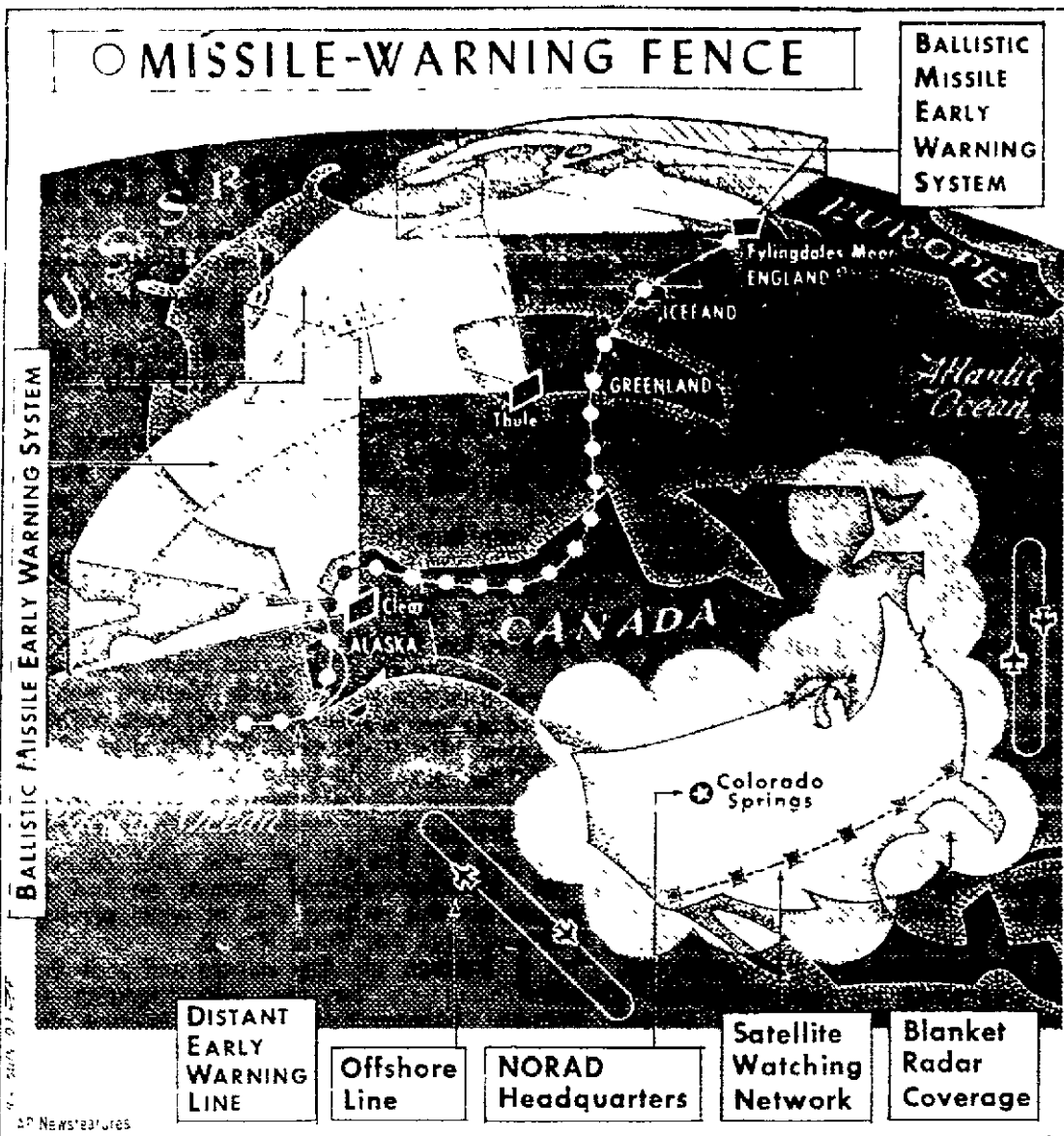
in Wisconsin, providing a better market for farm produce. It requires no great skill as a statistician, for example, to conclude that the booming pizza revolution has been a happy experience for the Italian cheese manufacturers of this state.

An editorial commentator elsewhere has reflected upon auxiliary consequences of the restaurant patronage boom in the country, as in stimulating more imaginative and skillful preparation of foods in the home kitchen by women who are eating out more and in better restaurants than did their mothers and their grandmothers.

Blessed as we are with a superbly skilled spouse who prepares the meals at our home, this is not intended as endorsement of the educational consequences of restaurant dining.

Yet the thought is worth quoting, we think, as it may apply elsewhere.

"The housewife who gets a break from the old three-meals-a-day, seven-days-a-week routine is inclined to enjoy her cooking more. Trying new dishes that outside the restaurant becomes her hobby. Many a woman who might never have ventured beyond stews and pot roasts now proudly presents such gourmet dishes as beef stroganoff, veal scallopini and crepes suzette," noted our editorial contemporary.



Cost: \$5 Billion

China's Acquisition of H-Bomb Brings Demand for Anti-Missiles

BY BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

America's first line of defense against a sneak attack by ballistic missiles exists in its electronic fence, but since the Red Chinese detonated a hydrogen bomb, vigorous voices have insisted the fence isn't high enough. The cry is for the anti-ballistic missile.

An anti-ballistic missile is one which can be fired by our side to intercept and destroy missiles already launched toward us by an enemy. The cost of an ABM system would run into billions, and thus far the Johnson administration is resisting it.

But pressure is rising in Congressional circles for the United States to build such a system. The argument is that the Soviet Union is already building one, and the day may not be far off when Red China could have one. That, so the argument goes, might leave the United States at the mercy of the Communists. They could destroy our missiles but we couldn't destroy theirs.

Warning System

What the United States has at present, besides its missiles, is a highly sophisticated electronic warning system to tell when the other fellow's missiles are heading this way. The network, covering all approaches to North America, is tied together into the combat operations center of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. This center is in the middle of a mountain, thus shielded from missile blasts.

The warning net includes three high-powered radar antennas of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. These reach out 3,000 miles to provide an alert of an intercontinental ballistic missile attack.

NORAD turns to the Distant Early Warning Line for any alert against approach of manned bombers. This line extends across the top of the continent. It works in conjunction with a system of radars which protect the populated areas of both Canada and the United States. Early warning aircraft operating over the Atlantic and Pacific extend radar coverage far out to sea. Other aircraft bolster ground-based radars. And the U.S. Naval Space Surveillance System stretches across the southern part of the United States. It detects and tracks satellites and reports data on earth-orbiting space objects to NORAD's Space Defense Center.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and some Congressmen want the green light now for an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is at present opposed. Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) has called for a commission to study the need for an ABM system before getting committed to a program that could cost billions.

An "area defense" ABM

deployment against possible Chinese attack, for example, is figured at about \$5 billion. It would be composed of Spartan interceptor missiles, short-range Spring missiles and sophisticated radar.

The Navy is separately pushing SABMIS, which stands for Sea Borne Anti-ballistic

Missile Intercept System. It envisions using ships standing off Russian and Chinese launching sites armed with anti-missile missiles. It says ship-borne ABMs could catch an enemy missile before it had time to break into a shogun scatter of real and make-believe hydrogen bombs.

On the Right—

Little Clouds on Horizon Soon May Engulf U.S. in Anarchy

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Headline: "S.N.C.C. Head Advises Negroes in Washington to Get Guns-Burning Capital Urged, IF Needed-Brown Denounces Johnson and Racial Leaders Who Asked End to Violence."

And in the body of the story, an account of the previous day's speech by H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent (sic) Coordinating Committee. Mr. Brown said all the things the headlines said he said "Get you some guns," he said to his "perspiring, cheering" audience. If necessary, "burn this town down." If necessary to accomplish integration? Not at all. Integration is the last thing Mr. Brown has in mind. "You have to tell the (white) man if you come into my community you are going to come in with the intent of dying or you don't come in at all!"

More cheers. "I say there should be more shooting than looting, so if you loot, loot a gun store." Was he really urging murder? Yes, he really was.

"White Man Enemy" "You've got to decide for yourself if you kill your enemy because that is an individual decision. But the white man is your enemy. You got to destroy your enemy."

Anybody in particular? Well, even the unlikely target is suitable. "If you give me a gun and tell me to shoot my enemy, I might shoot Lady Bird," said the "affable but angry rights leader." — as he was characterized in an adjacent headline by the New York Times — Mr. Rap Brown.

Now, the affable gentleman in question is free on \$10,000 bail, on the charge of having instigated a riot in the city of Cambridge, Maryland. There is a corpus delicti — an entirely ravaged section of town where Mr. Brown's soul is supposed to live. Needless to say the \$10,000 bail was instantly raised, and needless to say the American Civil Liberties Union and other fashionable organizations will demand the release of Mr. Brown on bail and will, no doubt, file an amicus curiae brief at his trial urging the unconstitutionality of the Maryland law under which he has been indicted. Perhaps two or three years from now the Supreme Court will hear the case and judiciously weigh the pros and

cons of putting Mr. Brown away somewhere, where he isn't likely to shoot Lady Bird.

Justice Holmes' Opinion What happened to the doctrine of clear and present danger? It was, as every one used to know, enunciated by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes



Buckley

as relevant to determining when a society is entitled to assert its rights over against those of the individual. It seems perfectly plain that there is a clear and present danger that bloodshed and property damage will follow in the wake of the affable rights leader Mr. Brown, and abundant testimony that exactly that followed him in Cambridge, Maryland.

Why doesn't the judge instantly raise the bond on Brown to, say, \$10 million, just to reach for a round figure with an imperative ring to it. Mr. Brown's lawyers (and how they would flock to him in our suicidally - bent community!) could then argue as they liked, giving the other side the right to argue the continuing relevance of the clear and present danger doctrine. But meanwhile, Mr. Brown would be in jail, not out lecturing in — Episcopal churches, be it noted. The speech about shoot-

Wisconsin Report

Observations After First Hand Contact With Hospital Costs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Eight out of 10 residents of Wisconsin and of the United States, now have some form of hospital expense insurance, and my recent experience with hospital economics makes me grateful that I am among them.

I have undoubtedly been



Wyngaard

lucky that in the many years as a member of a group hospital insurance plan I have not had the occasion to file an indemnity claim. But recently my medical advisors assured me that it is a matter of ordinary prudence for a person of maturing years to enter a clinic periodically for a complete health inventory. Because I needed some minor whittling, I consented readily enough, but without any conception of the skyrocketing costs of such services.

The details are unimportant here, except that the total billings caused me to reflect upon the enormous value of the extension of the insurance principle to health care costs. For most of the preceding generation of Americans, the price of hospital and surgical

care, especially in critical health situations, was a dreadful thing to contemplate. Today, according to current trends, almost anybody who has any concern for the cost of illness or hospitalization will sooner or later be embraced in an insurance program.

HUGE BUSINESS * Curious about the comparative importance of the health and accident insurance line in the billion dollar Wisconsin insurance industry, I queried the State Insurance Department.

The record is impressive. Last year health and accident payments collected in Wisconsin by all carriers reached the astronomical total of \$310 million, or more than 28 per cent of all premiums. There seems little doubt that the ratio will continue to grow, as health and care costs rise inevitably, the premium assessments rise correspondingly.

Perhaps more meaningful is the fact that about 72 per cent of the accident and health premiums represented group insurance contracts, such as my own. They have provided tens of thousands of workers and others of ordinary means a degree of financial security against the costs of accidents and illness that their parents never knew. It is a rare employer today who does not list health insurance as one of the basic fringe benefits in his personal recruiting.

MANY COMPLAINTS FILED

Probably because the business is new, probably because contracts have not yet been sufficiently refined, perhaps because of heavy competition among underwriters, there is a tendency for the public to file more complaints about health insurance experiences than for the other major lines, such as fire and casualty or life insurance.

Last year, says the State Insurance Department, about 44 per cent of all the consumer complaints filed with it concerned health and accident insurance contracts.

It is a pleasure to report, therefore, that my own experience with a Wisconsin company, one of the major casualty companies of America, was eminently satisfactory. Indeed, the speed with which the claim was processed and the meticulous accuracy of the indemnity, occasioned a little surprise.

There is apparently no chance that hospitalization costs will be stabilized soon. The hospital which accommodated me for about a week announced a \$3 a day increase in room charges as I was being discharged. Insurance sources say that Milwaukee hospitals will soon advance their rates substantially.

The Health Insurance Institute reports that the average cost per patient day in a hospital in 1965 was more than \$44. It is surely higher now, and Wisconsin is usually a representative state in such measurements.

The trend means that the health insurance concept, one of the great social advances of the era, will be more important in the years ahead.

powerful country, but we are nothing at all unless we assert our desire to survive, and that desire required the reassertion of the doctrine of salus populi. A few more references by distinguished newspapers to "the murderous Brown as a 'rights leader,'" a few more fawning invitations to him to "speak from a church of God, and the enemies of the United States will be entitled to believe that those little clouds no larger than a child's hand will soon engulf this country.

Looking Backward

National Bank System Wrong

160 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 10, 1867.

The New York Herald states that \$20 million a year devoted from the national income to a sinking fund would wipe out the national debt in a century.

No Radical advocates such a use of any portion of the national wealth, however, yet this very sum — \$20 million a year — is now actually given away. Not to wipe out the national debt, to be sure, but simply to enrich the lucky politicians who own and run that magnificent financial machine, the national bank system.

There never was such a piece of jobbery or robbery, such open plunder of the people in the finances of any other nation under the sun as this national bank system. And still every Radical in Wisconsin is a living apostle

for the perpetuation of the wrong!

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 1, 1942.

Miss Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, was chosen by the United States Navy to head its new women's reserve unit, called the "Waves." She was to be a lieutenant commander.

Jack Williams and Aaron Cahodas captured the Neenah boys' doubles tennis crown, upsetting the previous year's champs, Dan Malchow and Dan Selinow.

Robert L. Roemer, Appleton alderman of the 10th Ward, was appointed an investigator for the Wisconsin beverage and cigarette tax division.

John Smith made the appointment.

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 3, 1957.

Miss Blanche McIntyre, third grade teacher and prin-

incipal at Hoover School, Neenah, received her master's degree at Northwestern University. She had been initiated into the Northwestern chapter of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, national honorary and professional organization for women in education.

Members of the planning committee for the 15-year reunion of the Neenah High School class of 1942 included Mrs. Clarence Stelow, Mrs. Robert Abraham, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Robert Koski, Mrs. Robert East, Mrs. Alfred Christian, Daniel Kuehl, Sheldon Asmus, Donald Gomoll, Roydon Ginnow, Vernice Wolterman, William Thompson and William Miller.

Jerry Heiss, club sports coordinator and vice president, was in charge of the all-family picnic of the Menasha Athletic Association. The event was to be held at High Cliff.

Methodist Handshake Revives Memory of Old-Fashioned Fun

ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS. Your definition of a "Methodist handshake" brought back some wonderful memories.
Many years ago, when I was 16, a handsome chap who was a couple of years older, asked me to go to the downtown recreation center. In those days, this was considered a very special date.
We played table tennis, did a little imitation tap dancing, and harmonized with the piano player who had a handlebar moustache. After a strawberry soda, we waited to photograph music and called it the end of a wonderful evening. He took me home on the streetcar and I was in seventh heaven.
When we reached the front door he asked if he could kiss me good night. I replied, "No. My mother wouldn't think it as very ladylike."
He looked at me in astonishment and asked, "What kind of

a mother do you have, anyway?" I replied, "My mother is a Methodist." He smiled and answered, "O.K., then Give me a Methodist handshake."
I shook his hand and shut the door. We moved away shortly after that and I never saw him again, but I will always remember that wonderful "Methodist handshake." I had not heard the expression in 40 years and then it popped up in your column — so thanks, for reviving some beautiful memories. — Ohio



Landers

Dear Ohio: Thank you for a delightful letter. If more 1967 evenings ended with a Methodist handshake my mail would be a lot lighter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am a woman in my middle 20's who learned awfully late what life was all about.

Last winter I became ill and lost my job. A man I knew slightly took an interest in me. He helped out with the rent, paid my doctor bills and brought me groceries.
Gradually we drifted into an intimate relationship. He moved in and we are now living together. This man is everything I want in a husband. I love him very much and he says he loves me, but whenever I mention marriage he says he can't afford it.
How can I get him to make this arrangement legal? I want a family. — Wife With no Name

Dear No Name: Stop begging. Tell the guy to move out immediately and let him know it's an order — not a request. If you aren't back at work you should be. Inform him there will be no more playing house until you are his legal wife.
If he doesn't come around to your way of thinking within three months, write him off and find someone whose ideas are more like yours.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have a summer cottage and we enjoy company. But we can't afford to entertain people around the clock seven days a week.

Water skiing is the big thing in this area but some folks don't realize how much it costs to run a boat hour after hour. The oil and gas bills are murder. We

South naturally assumes that West has the ace of diamonds. Declarer returns a diamond from dummy and tries a finesse with the 10 of diamonds. This loses to the jack, and South eventually loses another diamond to the ace.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 6 H A Q 6 5 D A 9 8 C 10 9 6 2. What do you say?

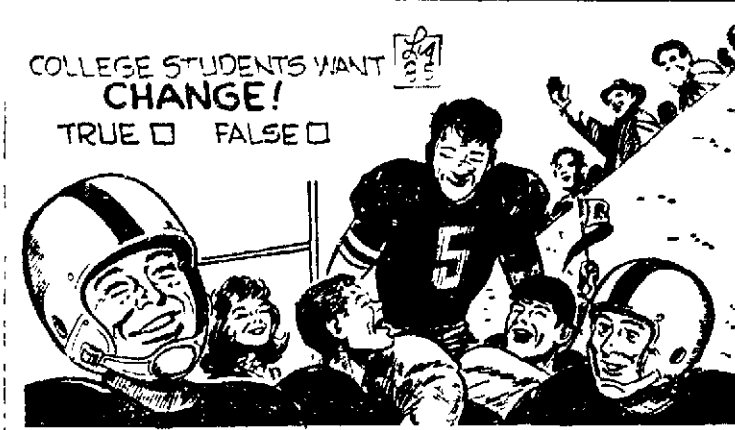
Answer: Bid 2 NT. This promises 13 to 15 points with balanced distribution and strength in all unbid suits so that you are 1 point light for your bid. By way of compensation you have the queen of partner's bid suit, which is a favorite bridge column so worth a trifle more than anything he knows what to do other queen, and you also have without needing to think about a ten and two nines. More to the point, no other response is as attractive so that you must make a choice of evils.

Don't mix bleaches or any other product with this ammonia water. The ammonia removes the carbon, and that's the stuff on your screens which catches and holds the dust. Once the carbon is dissolved by the sudsy ammonia water, the dust will float away in your rinse water.

If you live in an upstairs apartment, ask your sweet husband to remove the screens and put them in the bathtub or

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



True, in many ways. Demonstrations, demanding changes of many kinds, occur from time to time on American campuses. University graduates more than other adults in the population overwhelmingly are for reform in traditional restrictions. For instance, in a recent survey of American Catholics, 84 per cent of the college graduates in the sample said they wanted changes made in the position of the church on family planning.

Are sex differences emphasized in our culture? Yes — Now — Yes. In addition to inborn physical differences, males and females are differentiated in many ways. They wear different clothing, although sometimes only the hairdo will distinguish this. They have different kinds of names. We know that Jim will probably be a boy and Doris a girl. We aren't sure any more about Pat. There are important vocational differences; male, nurses and stenographers are comparatively rare. You can, no doubt, think of other illustrations.

Should you try to improve yourself?

Peninsula Players Pick Leads for 'Stop the World'

FISH CREEK Tom Connors, general manager of Peninsula Players, has announced the lead roles in the musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," which opens Tuesday, Aug. 15, and plays two weeks through Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Theatre-in-a-Garden.
Douglas Greene, whom audiences will remember last year in the role of Hero in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will portray Littlechap, the ambitious and shrewd clown whose aspiration is someday to become ringmaster of this mighty world and to show it a thing or two. He marries Evie, an English girl, and through the help of her father, the important first step from a tea-boy is made.

Evie will be played by Alice Dodd, Chicago actress making her first appearance with Peninsula Players.

The musical hit with book, music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley features such songs as "What Kind of Fool Am I?" "Once in a Lifetime," "Gonna Climb A Mountain," and "Mumbo Jumbo."

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and two shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays. There will be no performance Monday, Aug. 21.

Orders for Mobilization In Negev a Bit Late

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mobilize the troops, said the orders found recently at the Tel Aviv fortress in Israel's Negev Desert. Unearthed by Prof. Bernard Boyd of North Carolina University, the orders were written on a pottery fragment 2,500 years old. The enemy of the time was the Edomites, a tribe that lived south of the Dead Sea.

kitchen, this clever cuckoo knows exactly when it's time to eat. Pattern 554: six motifs about 6 1/2" x 8".

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

To Your Good Health Precautions Should be Taken for Diabetes

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What verifies whether you are a diabetic? I had two glucose tolerance tests. One showed I was hypo (low blood sugar) and the other hyper (high sugar).
One doctor said I had diabetes and put me on a diabetes diet. The other said I had hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, and said I should have a different diet.
Now I am in a quandary, and also worried because my mother has diabetes, as do her two sisters and a great-aunt. — Mrs. A.V.A.

Imaging that insects are crawling or biting is a not uncommon manifestation of emotional or nervous disorders. Since you have already taken precautions to make sure that such invisible "insects" are not in the house, I would suggest that you discuss with your doctor the advisability of a psychiatric examination.

Dear Dr. Molner: You wrote not to scratch if shingles itches. That is almost impossible, dear doctor. I thought I would go crazy. I tried putting on good old-fashioned corn starch, which gave more relief than anything. — Mrs. W.S.

You still shouldn't scratch, because it just makes things worse, although I agree that it's difficult not to scratch an itch. If the starch helps, use it. A bath with starch in the water is also soothing to most skin irritations, and I've mentioned it before. Calamine lotion also is soothing.

Dear Dr. Molner: Could too much Vitamin C cause bursitis or calcium deposits? — R. McN. No.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Medal Awarded To Dead Soldier; Family Watches

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Seven young sisters joined their parents in a semicircle on their front lawn as the Army lieutenant read a citation from President Johnson.

"Spec. 4 Bickett Olander Wade Jr. was quick to grasp the implications of new problems. Eyes were riveted on Lt. John T. Green and the small black box he held. In the box was the Bronze Star being awarded Wade posthumously.

The 19-year-old Negro soldier was killed in action May 16 in Vietnam. His mother said Wade went to Vietnam last December "and would have gotten his sergeant stripes this month."

After reading the citation, Green handed Mrs. Wade the medal and said: "You had a mighty fine son, ma'am."



Dear Folks: Many people complain that when they raise their windows the full breeze doesn't come in. If that's your problem, too, take a close look at your screens. When there's an accumulation of dust on them the breeze cannot get through — especially in the summertime when you need it the most.

Besides, a screen which has dust sticking on it dirties up your windows each time the wind blows or it rains.

So next time you clean your windows, be sure and wash the screens too. Just prop each

shower. But be sure to place a bath towel underneath first so they will not scratch your tub or shower stall.

Just follow the same directions to clean them except turn on the shower to rinse away.

If you do this in your shower stall or bathtub be sure to read the caution directions on all ammonia bottles. I fully recommend open windows and plenty of ventilation when you are using ammonia.

So happy clean screens to all of you darlings.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: My husband takes his lunch to work and likes to have iced tea to drink with it in the summertime. I freeze a pint of it each day for him, adding the lemon and sugar before I freeze it.

By the time he is ready to eat his lunch, most of it is melted and he has a big container of iced tea all ready to drink.

Of course, I freeze the tea in a plastic container and he carries it in his lunch box.

Helen Kasperek

Iced coffee is good, too, for a change.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I got up and fixed my husband's breakfast, read the front page, drank my coffee, glanced over more paper and fixed some toast.

I looked at the upset room, drank another cup of coffee, turned the newspaper over and there you were as bright as a dollar. Don't you ever get tired?

Bye, bye, I'm off to bed for awhile as work always waits.

Julia Frazier

Honey, the photographer who took that picture made me put on powder and lipstick and comb my hair! Which is most unusual for me. Right now I need all three...

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I keep a clean towel and a fresh change of play clothes in a plastic laundry basket by the back door.

When my three-year-old is through playing in her wading pool, she comes in, removes the clean clothes and towel and stands in the laundry basket until I come to dry her off and dress her.

The wet mess is all right; there in the basket. No more wet, muddy footprints to the bathroom.

The basket is easy to rinse out, and handy to carry the wet swim suit to the laundry room. S. Ayers

YOUR NEW COLLEGE AVENUE
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Automobile Traffic!
It's easier to get to your shopping but please observe No Parking regulation

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You're a stranger here only once!

Planner Completes Week Of Meetings in Menasha

Gruen Associates to Start Comprehensive Plan for City

MENASHA — Planner Sam Tolkin told the mayor a report Tolkin wound up a week's would be sent as soon as the conferences in the city with a Gruen staff has tabulations on report to Mayor Kenneth the information the trio gather-Holmes Friday afternoon, then ed. He explained that the pro-headed for his home offices to cess is "just beginning," an begin studying a briefcase-full apologize reply to the mayor's request for an outline of what had been accomplished.

Tolkin is senior planner for Victor Gruen Associates, who Tolkin also stressed that, sent a three-man team into the while previous phases of the city this week to gather data Gruen project have dealt with and maps and interview offi- the downtown area, the firm is cials before continuing their job now embarking on the compre- of mapping a long-range, com- prehensive plan for the entire city. The current work comes future growth and development largely under the heading, ex- ploratory planning, he said. It tak and traffic analyst Peter means reviewing what has been Koltnow gleaned information learned previously and expand- from the Fox Valley Council of ing it through the week's inter-Governments, state highway views and studies of the infor- and traffic officials, school mation that has been gathered. board, Chamber of Commerce, Community Picture The aim is to compile a Paul D. Coehen, 12, 627 Grove tion board members and the picture of the community as it St., struck the rear of a parked, unoccupied truck belonging to rector, hospital authorities and munities and their plans for growth and development, Tolkin other officials

explained. An economic analysis, also in beginning stages and being handled through a Gruen sub-contract by Larry Smith & Co., Chicago, will also yield impor- tant information in the project, he said.

He promised regular com- munication with local officials after the mayor explained that he believed he should be able "to speak intelligently" when other city officials or prospec- tive developers ask what stage the planning project has reach-

Bicyclist Hurt After Hitting Parked Truck

NEENAH — A bicyclist who struck the left rear of a parked truck at 10:44 p.m. Friday on Division Street, was taken by the Neenah ambulance to Theda- Clark Memorial Hospital and treated for a deep cut on his knee.

Paul D. Coehen, 12, 627 Grove St., struck the rear of a parked, unoccupied truck belonging to Gerald Van Gompel, 209 Divi- sion St.

62 Named to Dean's List at Valley Center

4.0 Averages Earned By 6 From Menasha, Appleton, Madison

MENASHA — Sixty-two fresh- men and sophomores have earned dean's list honors for spring semester academic achievements at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Six won highest honors for perfect 4.0 grade point aver- ages. The top scholars are:

Judith Boncher, 723 E. McKin- ley St.; David J. Kolosso, 1354 Rogers St.; Wayne Refke, 41 Fairway Court., and Susan Ste- ger, 1419 W. Washington Ave., all of Appleton; Richard Schuch, 850 Emily St., Menasha, and Wayne Shebilske, Madison.



The Milwaukee Continental Cadet Band arrived in Neenah to tour Bergstrom and Kimberly-Clark Paper Mills. This bus is unloading its young musicians pre-

paratory to its tour through the Bergstrom operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Combine Music and Paper

Milwaukee's Continental Band Tours K-C, Bergstrom Paper Mills

NEENAH — Some 80 mem- bers of Milwaukee's Continental Cadet Band stopped in Neenah Friday to tour Kimberly-Clark and Bergstrom Paper Mills. The cadet band, or the youth band, The bands are busy every weekend, traveling and per- forming throughout Wisconsin. The band buses carry the groups on their way, and each of the three oldest bands have their own truck to transport instruments when on tour. The group also has nine buses of its own.

The cadet band that toured the Neenah mill is current- ly on a weekend tour that includes concerts in Stevens Point and Boscobel, and visits to 21, and belong to the pre-

Wiscnsin Dells, and Madison Superior at summer commence- ment ceremonies Aug. 4. Johnson previously taught in the Neenah Public Schools, and his wife taught for two years at Gerritts Junior High School, Kimberly.

Next fall Johnson will be administrator of Richmond Ele- mentary School near Hartland.

Former Neenah Teacher Gets Masters Degree From WSU-Superior

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Johnson received master of education degrees from Wisconsin State University-Superior at summer commence- ment ceremonies Aug. 4. Johnson previously taught in the Neenah Public Schools, and his wife taught for two years at Gerritts Junior High School, Kimberly.

Next fall Johnson will be administrator of Richmond Ele- mentary School near Hartland.

Corn Roast

WINNECONNE — The Win- neconne Community Men's Club will hold a corn roast Thursday late while on tour. About 30 students visited the Bergstrom operation, and about 50 went through Kimberly-Clark.

The Neenah tours showed band members the processes that go into the making of neconne Community Men's Club knowledge the group accumu- lates while on tour. About 30 students visited the Bergstrom operation, and about 50 went through Kimberly-Clark.

Committee chairman is Clarence Wentzel. ONE NM PG SMHS TEACHER 3a

MENASHA — Sister M. Bern- adette, teacher at St. Mary High School, will be one of some 30 delegates representing the Mequon Province of the School Sisters of Notre Dame at the 13th educational conference to be held Aug. 14-18 at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Following the conference, delegates will tour Washington, D.C.

Sailor Aboard Forrestal

Girl Saves Penny on Postage, Life of Boyfriend at Same Time

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa with a shoulder bruise. (AP) — "I don't think I'll ever Gloria, a secretary for a Gloria said she met Mike in the summer of 1964 when she again," said 18-year-old Gloria said she can't understand why and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frye. "And I'll never sell a the postage on the letter was insufficient.

problems saved his life." Gloria said she met Mike in the summer of 1964 when she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Frye, lived in Grand Junction, Colo.

She last saw Mike in May when he was on leave, and she hopes he will get another leave when the carrier is returned to the United States for repairs. Gloria, a pert blonde, was runnerup and Miss Congeniality in the recent Miss Marshall County beauty contest.

The lack of an extra one-cent stamp on a letter from Miss Frye to her sailor boyfriend Mike Gradsar, aboard the carrier Forrestal is credited with saving his life when the ship was wracked by explosions and fire last Saturday.

"I can't believe the letter actually saved his life," Gloria said in an interview. "but it really doesn't matter. The important thing is that he's alive."

Gloria said she and Mike, 19, of Pueblo, Colo., plan to become engaged next summer.

Writes Daily

"I write him every day, some- times twice a day, and always put the same postage on the letter," she said. "But I guess this letter was longer than usual, about 14 pages. I had some problems I wanted to discuss with him. I guess my

Menasha Board to Discuss Non-Public Student Busing

Explains Incident

Mike told how the letter saved his life in a telephone conversa- tion Wednesday with his moth- er, Mrs. Bud Collette of Pueblo School are expected to occupy the major portion of the Mena- sha Board of Education's time Monday night.

A recommendation will be made on the date for starting to transport non-public school chil- dren in the Menasha district his compartment, the first ex- plosion rocked the ship, killing additional buses that will be all of the occupants of his compartment. Mike escaped

school children involved was to have been reported to the Menasha board to enable them to plan bus routes and the number of buses needed.

Progress on the Gegan school also will be a determining factor in bus routes and the number of buses needed. In- volved also is the assignment of pupils to elementary schools.

Recommendations also will be made on the hiring of three teachers, one secretary and one maintenance employe.

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Recommendations also will be made on the hiring of three teachers, one secretary and one maintenance employe.

\$1,200 Damage in Crash in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Damage was estimated at more than \$1,200 in a two-car accident at 2:50 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Mt. Vernon Street and E. Parkway Avenue in Oshkosh.

Oshkosh police reported a car operated by Hallie H. Schultz, 62, of 233 Washington St., Omro, was driving north on Mt. Ver- non Street, failed to stop for the stop sign at E. Parkway Avenue and drove into the path of a car driven by Robert C. Lincoln, 40, of 526 W. Lincoln St., Oshkosh.

The Lincoln vehicle skidded 26 feet before impact, police said. Neither driver was injured.

Kaukauna Man Still Faces Desertion Case

A desertion case against Ken- neth D. Wildt, 28, 403 Reaume Ave., Kaukauna, was continued to 9 a.m. Monday when the man appeared Friday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Bond was continued at \$2,500. Wildt, who is in jail in lieu of posting bond, is charged with deserting his wife, Janice, and three young children.

Driver Without License to 'Know What Jail Is Like'

Harvey M. Skenandore, 22, route 2, West DePere arrested by state police about 1 a.m. Friday, was arraigned two hours later in Outagamie Coun- ty Court Branch 2 where he was fined \$100 and costs or 48 days in jail and was sent to jail until 3 p.m. Monday for driving after his license was suspended.

Skenandore was arrested at U.S. 41 and Outagamie County Trunk J.

County Judge Gustave J. Kel- ler told Skenandore, "The rea- son I'm sending you to jail is so you know what it's like. Be- today at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. mill parking lot.

A hydraulic car jack, two flashlights, several wrenches, gasoline and oil were reported missing. Village police said the burglar forced a vent to gain entry.

Bravness Award Should Go to Thief

ST LOUIS (AP) — A 20-ton crawler-crane with a 30-foot boom is missing from its con- struction site.

Police said a superintendent of the George L. Cousins Con- struction Co. discovered the loss when he returned from vacation.

Police said they did not know how the crawler-crane was tak- en.

Car Broken Into in K-C Mill Parking Lot

KIMBERLY — A car owned by Volva Fisher, route 1, Fremont, was broken into be- tween 6 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. today at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. mill parking lot.

A hydraulic car jack, two flashlights, several wrenches, gasoline and oil were reported missing. Village police said the burglar forced a vent to gain entry.

Neenah School Board to be Named by Shepard Monday

NEENAH — Committee as- signments for the Neenah Board of Education for the 1967-68 school year will be made by board President Donald Shepard Jr. Monday night. Duties of each and Tuller schools and for the committee also will be re- vewed.

Transportation of non-public school children also will be discussed in regard to problems in busing.

Plans for the Washington school gymnasium are expected to be submitted to the board by three architects along with prog- ress reports on the Conant and one senior high.

Appleton Man Sent to Jail For Sterling Church Donation

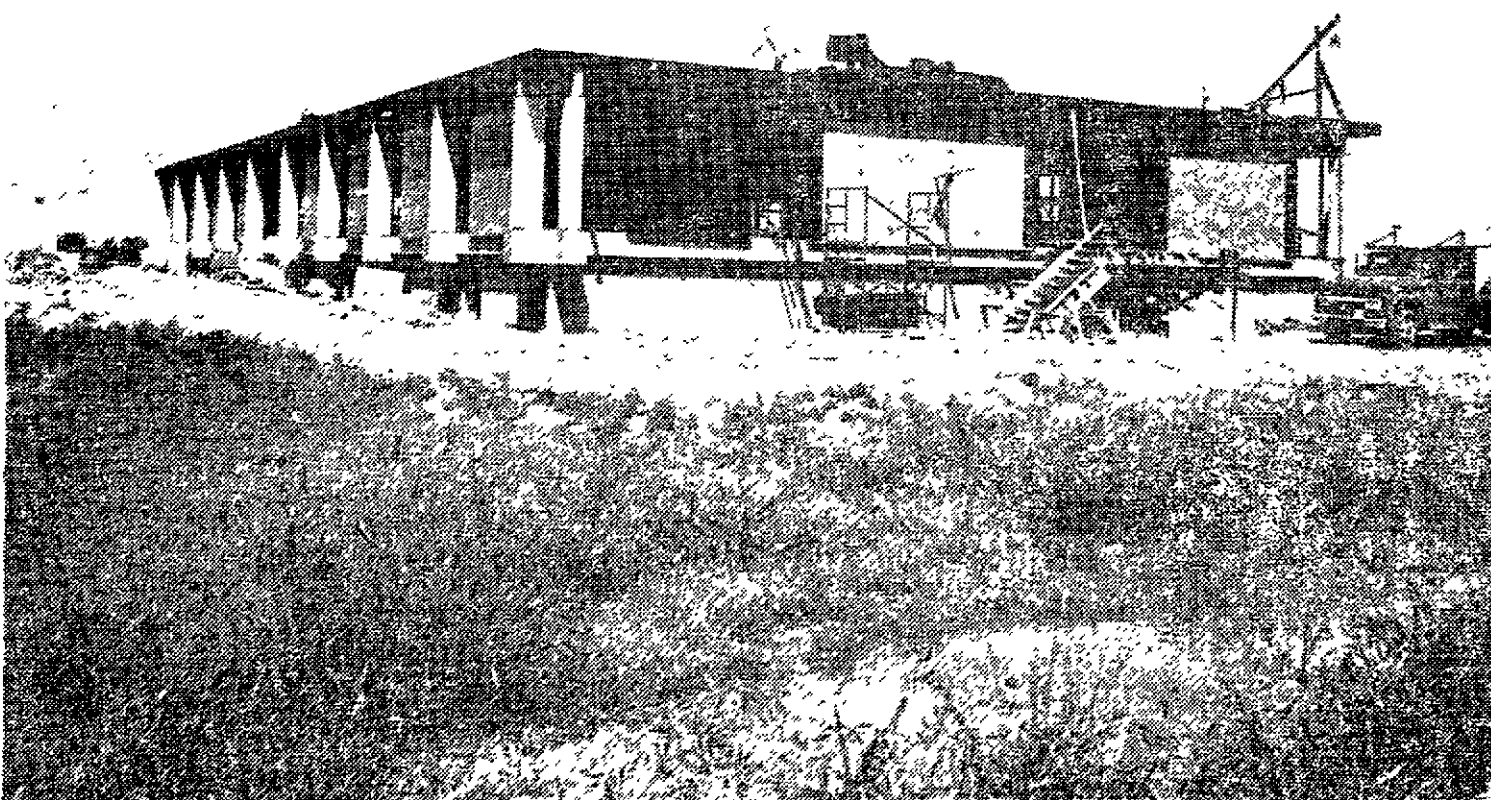
A 42-year-old man whom Ap- pleton police said used the money he stole from his elderly mother to buy drink, was sen- tenced to three months in jail Friday afternoon.

George Koepsel, 324 E. Win- nebag St., pleaded guilty of theft in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A city detective told the court Koepsel stole \$5 from his mother's dresser drawer July 31. Mrs. Martha Koepsel report- edly had placed the money there to be used later for a church donation.

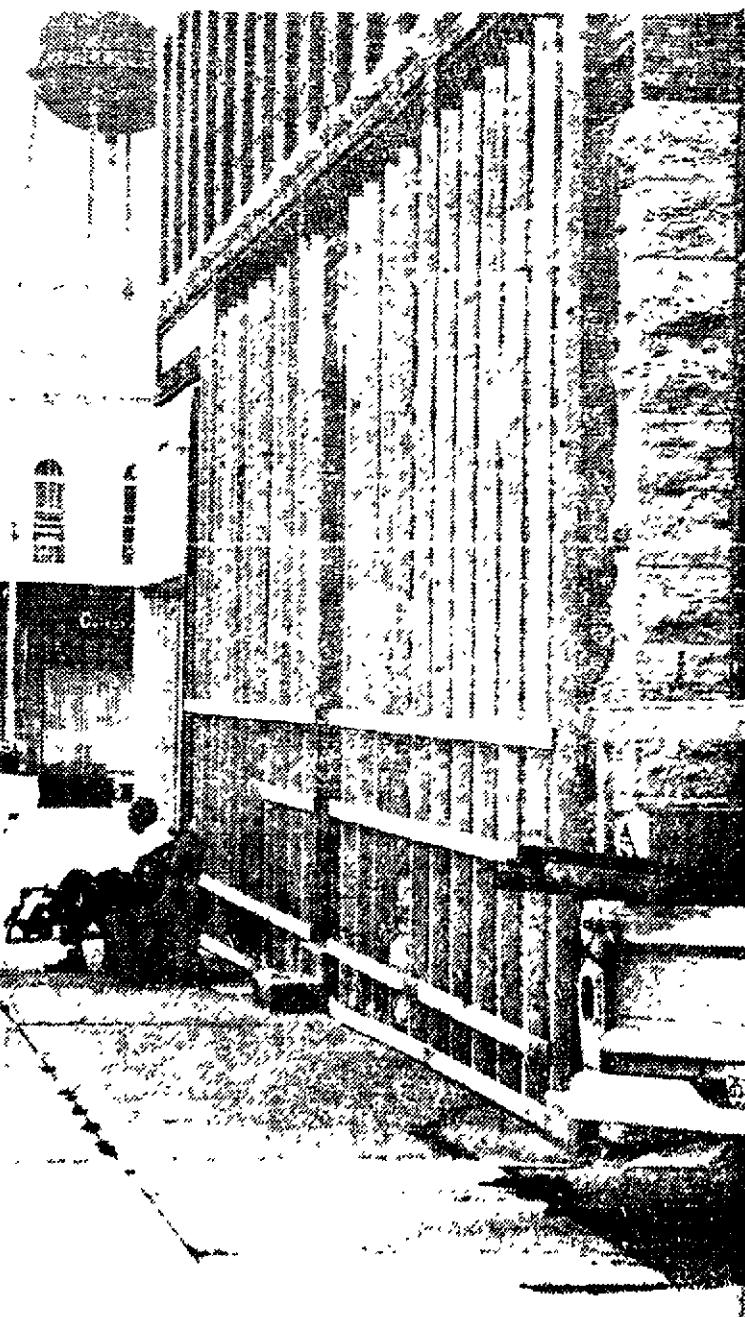
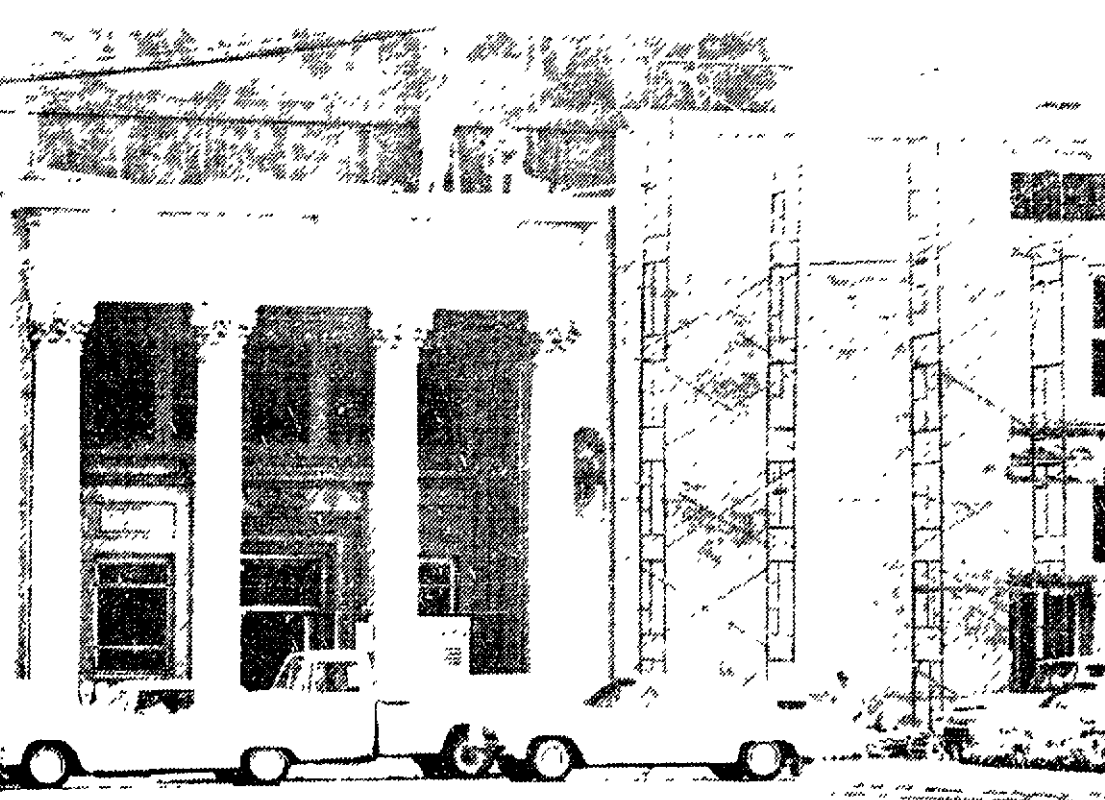
The detective said that Koep- sel, who was questioned Thurs- day night, admitted taking the money to buy drink, was sen- tenced to three months in jail Friday afternoon.

Judge Keller, in sentencing Koepsel, commented, "You seem to think more of booze... than you do of respecting your mother." The judge recom- mended that the man look into the possibility of serving his sentence under the Huber Law so he can get a job.



The Changing Faces of the Twin Cities area is reflected in new construction and remodeling projects. Above is the new Menasha Corp. main office which is rapidly nearing completion. Below is

the old and new face of the Menasha city offices while at right is the remodel- ing of Menasha Furniture Store. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Proxmire Calls Tax Proposal A Mistake

Claims President's Plan Would Slow Economic Growth

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said Thursday that the President's proposed 10 per cent tax increase could be a serious economic mistake.

"The Wisconsin Democrat in a statement from his office in Washington said:

"For almost a year now the American economy has been virtually standing still. Industrial production has actually declined since a year ago.

"The great American economic upsurge between 1964 and 1966 was driven by an unprecedented expansion in capital goods production. In the past six months that expansion has not only stopped, it has declined.

"And with the nation's production now down to 85 per cent of its capacity compared to 91 per cent in January, the incentive to invest in plant and equipment has evaporated. Continued large inventories in relation to sales aggravate the problem.

"We may face a capital goods recession. We certainly will get no stimulation from this sector that was mainly responsible for our past economic boom.

"The tax increase proposed by the President is bound to slow down the kind of economic growth we vitally need now. Growth in real terms would have to reach 5 per cent to give us reasonably full employment.

"But the stagnant condition of the private sector suggests that growth may not even reach 4 per cent for the rest of this year and the first part of next. "Hours of work per week in American factories is lower than it has been at any time in the past six years. Unemployment while still relatively low is the highest it has been in many months.

"As for the size of the deficit, the President's tax proposal may be largely counter-productive. It will probably raise some additional revenue. But because it will tend to reduce corporate and personal income, the higher rates will yield little more in revenues.

"To sum up, the President's tax increase is mistaken because it will slow down the nation's economic growth and by holding down business and personal income, it will raise little more in revenue — even with higher tax rates."

Police Recover City Equipment From 3 Youths Behind Hall

Appleton police recovered a broken city barricade and flashing device about 12:45 a.m. today in the possession of three youths behind Sage Hall of Lawrence University.

Authorities said a 20-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl were behind the hall while a 17-year-old was watching a fire nearby. Police said several blankets and food were present.

The 17-year-old refused to tell police who was involved in taking the equipment, but said he had been told to get rid of the flasher by throwing it into the Fox River or bushes.

Boys Alert Firemen To Burning Brush

Appleton firemen were called about midnight Friday when two boys stopped into Station No. 2 and reported brush burning in the woods west of Alexander Gymnasium.

The firemen extinguished the blaze, which was on a vacant lot owned by Lawrence University in the 800 block of E. South River Street.



A Menasha Member of Headquarters Co. of the Wisconsin National Guard, Michael Collins, prepares his unit's vehicles for another night of patrolling of Milwaukee streets to enforce the city's

curfew. The troops have been on duty since civil disorders began last Sunday. The men hope things remain quiet tonight so they can be released, hopefully after this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Kaukauna Utility to Ask PSC Okay for Gas Turbine Plant

Generating Unit Could Produce 15 to 20 Thousand Kilowatts

KAUKAUNA — Authorization to construct a \$1.8 million gas turbine electric generating plant will be sought from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) by the Electric and Water Department here.

Norbert Rhinerson, manager of the department, was authorized to seek PSC approval by

Kaukauna Utilities Ask 20 Per Cent Rate Hike

KAUKAUNA — Authorization for about a 20 per cent hike in water rates is being sought from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) by the Electric and Water Department.

The rate hike is sought to increase the return on the utility's investment to 5½ per cent. Norbert Rhinerson, department manager said. This is the maximum allowed under state law.

Last year's profits amounted to only about four per cent because the investment has been rising.

The utility commission Wednesday.

The generating plant, capable of producing 15 to 20 thousand kilowatts of electricity, will be built on the south end of the island, near Elm Street, on the former Lieber Lumber Co. land. The land was purchased by the city some time ago.

First in Area
The plant is needed to keep up with the rapidly increasing demand for electricity in the area.

The gas turbine plant will be

Appleton Woman Injured in 4-Car Crash At U.S. 41-College Ave.

Veronica Spreeman, 1007½ W. Packard St., suffered chest injuries and lacerations to her arms and hands when her car was involved in four-car accident about 3:45 p.m. Friday.

Outagamie County sheriff's authorities said Miss Spreeman's car and an auto driven by Frederick Schwalenberg, 25, 1838 S. Van Dyke St., collided near the intersection of U.S. 41 and W. College Avenue.

Cars driven by Emil A. Kuehl, 53, 28 W. 14th St., Clintonville, and James R. Brownson, 30, 1019 Winchester St., Neenah, also were struck.

Miss Spreeman was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance.

Richard Stovall, Atlanta Ga., a speaker at the rally, and Jerry Glenn, Colvert, Ga., choir director. The young people will hold another service tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Baptist Youth From All Over the state are holding a weekend youth rally at the Valley Baptist Church through Sunday. Listening to a youth choir are, from left, the Rev. Byron Epps, host pastor,

Richard Stovall, Atlanta Ga., a speaker at the rally, and Jerry Glenn, Colvert, Ga., choir director. The young people will hold another service tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Officials Shocked By \$1.5 Million Grant Denial

Milwaukee Riot Duty

Guard Units Await Possible Release

MILWAUKEE — No definite word has been released today when members of Fox Cities National Guard units will be released from duty here.

A spokesman for the 127th Infantry said they are operating from day-to-day with hopes the units may be sent home Monday if the situation remains quiet over the weekend.

Battery C, 120th Artillery, from Waupaca was released from duty Friday and returned home with other artillery units of the 32nd division.

Members of the 1st battalion, 127th Infantry, pulled a seven hour stint of guard duty Friday when the curfew went into effect at midnight, until 5 a.m. today. They also will be

on guard duty tonight starting at midnight.

Strategy Change

A change in strategy was employed in patrolling Friday night. During previous nights, men were stationed at street intersections surrounding the core area. Friday night units were stationed at strategic points within the core in a ready condition in the event of an outbreak of violence anywhere.

With much of the division sent home, control of the 127th Infantry has been placed directly under division headquarters, the spokesman said. Plans were being made to provide recreational activities today and tomorrow for the men who are headquartered on the state fair grounds in West Allis.

Paper Mills Told To Abate Pollution

Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids Firms Again Ordered to Start Clean-Up

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three Wisconsin River Valley paper mills were ordered again Thursday to take steps to reduce the pollution load of the river at a meeting of the Board of Resource Development.

Covered by the new orders of the State Division of Resource Development are the Ward Paper Co., Merrill, and the Biron and Whiting mills of Consolidated Papers, Inc., which is headquartered at Wisconsin Rapids.

The companies had been under orders, which expired at the end of 1966, to take steps to reduce the pollution load of the river. The division ordered additional steps after examining progress made by the firms at complying with the original requirements.

Total Involved

The new orders bring to seven the total number of Wisconsin River Valley firms which have been redirected to reduce pollution.

One company has complied with the original 1965 orders, another took no steps and has had its case referred to the attorney general for possible prosecution, and six are to be restudied before any action is taken.

The Consolidated firm was ordered to achieve reductions in the discharge of suspended solids and oxygen-demanding materials from the operations at both plants.

The Merrill company was granted a time extension to complete the mill's connection with the Merrill municipal sewerage system. The new deadline is Dec. 31, 1967.

Order Plans

That company also must develop plans for the reduction of suspended solids and oxygen demand from its mill discharges and report the plans to the division.

A. C. Damon, staff attorney, reported that he plans to require the field staff to develop all overdue orders for consideration within 30 days. Past due orders date from the start of the year. Damon plans to follow up with new orders or refer them to the state's attorney for possible prosecution under the state's stringent anti pollution laws.

Most of the affected orders concern municipalities, he said. The previous backlog of past due orders ranging in delinquency up to a decade and more have been almost entirely acted upon, he said.

The orders had been issued by the former state committee on water pollution, which was abolished.

Outagamie GOP Plans Corn Roast

Outagamie County Republicans have set 5 p.m. Aug. 24 at Black Creek Community Park for their fifth annual corn roast and brat fry. Live music will be provided later in the evening.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a set of encyclopedia for Rawhide Inc. near New London.

In charge of the event are Clarence Mitchell, general chairman; Dick Murphy, co-chairman; Peter Berg, equipment chairman; Gilbert Melchert, ticket chairman, and Toby Roth, publicity chairman.

University Branch Campuses

Delayed Construction May Cost \$1.5 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Delaying construction of new University of Wisconsin branch campuses in Green Bay and Kenosha County will cost Wisconsin taxpayers an additional \$500,000 to \$1½ million, a preliminary survey by state administrative analysts has indicated.

The study, conducted by a special inter-agency committee of state agencies planning the construction of the new UW-Green Bay and Parkside campuses, may be reported to a planned Aug. 14 meeting of the state Building Commission after further refinement of the figures.

Preliminary estimates, prepared by the state Bureau of Engineering, the University of Wisconsin and the Department of Administration, indicate that the net loss to the state could reach \$1.5 million, however.

Calculations

The figures are reached by calculating state savings by slower construction times with ultimate reduced construction costs through the use of less expensive building methods and less overtime construction work, and by subtracting the added costs of maintaining staff members and services for the new schools which would not operate during the intervening year.

The campuses are currently

planned to open to third and fourth year students in 1969. As a part of planning the new schools, the special planning committee asked that a study be made of possible savings or additional costs created by delaying the start of operations of the schools until 1970.

Many state capitol observers feel that chances are decreasing that the new schools can be opened by the planned deadline date of September, 1969.

Possible Causes

The study of relative costs does not specify a reason for delayed opening, but possible causes of such an occurrence include political squabbling over the site and size of the campuses, legal roadblocks being thrown before planners of both institutions, and the sheer administrative difficulties raised by the construction of two sizable institutions in a far shorter time than is allowed for normal state building practices.

Not included in the study were the relative costs to the communities involved in a lack of economic gains caused by the opening of the new schools, and the impact on the state economy that not opening the schools when planned will create. Also excluded from consideration were the costs to students and parents who could not use the schools during the intervening year.

The study revealed that expected construction costs for the new schools would be \$500,000 to \$600,000 less than needed to open in 1969. But the "mobilization costs" — the costs of maintaining staff and services — could reach \$2.3 million during the same period.

Construction and mobilization costs for a 1969 opening could reach \$16.9 million for the two schools, according to the study. The comparable 1970 total reaches almost \$18.5 million.

Law Information Program for Attorneys, CPA's Scheduled

An information program for attorneys and certified public accountants on the Self-Employed Individuals Retirement Act has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Home Mutual Insurance Building.

Three experts are scheduled to speak at the seminar which is expected to draw about 150 professional persons.

Featured speaker will be William A. MacKinzie, vice president of the Keystone Investment

Co., Boston, Mass. Also speaking will be Louis Maier, a pension trust attorney from Milwaukee, and Charles Dougherty, vice president and pension director of the General Life Insurance Corp. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The three will speak on the Keogh Law, which sets up regulations for the retirement of self-employed individuals.

Sponsoring the program will be the Bubolz-Hoeppner Agency, Inc.

HUD Verbally Assured City

A Request for Funds to Expand Water System Met All Criteria

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton officials reacted with surprise and bitterness to the denial Friday of the \$1.5 million grant request for water expansion purposes by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The rejection — coming more than a year after the city submitted its application and in recent months received verbal assurance the project met criteria and funding remained the final hurdle — came in a letter from Edward Bruder, assistant administrator for the regional HUD office at Chicago.

Mayor George Buckley was out of the city Friday and today, and could not be reached for comment.

Officials Outspoken

However, other city officials were outspoken in their challenge of the reasons HUD set forth in denying federal assistance.

The city has plans for constructing an addition to the water treatment plant, along with extending a pipeline to Lake Winnebago at a cost of \$4.5 million as recommended by two consulting firms.

Basically, HUD said expansion was not in conformance with an areawide plan for a coordinated water source, and a report of the Fox Valley Regional Plan Commission reportedly said, "the treatment plant appears to be adequate for the next several years with an additional reserve supply of 4 million gallons."

Coordinated System

Bruder said HUD would consider the pipeline for federal aid — providing it would be the first step toward a coordinated water system for the cities of Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

"We understand that water from Lake Winnebago would give you a much better quality of water than your present source while your community and other communities in the Fox Valley area are in the process of forming a Water Utilities District to eventually obtain your water from Lake Michigan," Bruder wrote.

The city intends the Winnebago project to fill needs for 15 to 20 years, and in the meantime get other cities to join in a cooperative Lake Michigan pipeline utility operation.

Amend Application

Bruder added that once Appleton got the other cities committed to a valleywide operation, it should amend its application.

City Atty. David Geenen and Frank Keuler, public works director, along with Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), chairman of the council's street-sanitation committee, took issue with the "factual content" of the HUD communication.

"We would all be dead by the time Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton formed a Lake Winnebago utility," was Geenen's initial comment.

Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha have used Lake Winnebago water for years and Fond du Lac has a well system, having turned down a Winnebago bid by referendum in 1959.

Unsuccessful Attempt

Appleton and state officials conducted meetings with representatives of all Fox Valley communities over the past three years and were unsuccessful in getting any other cities to join

in a Lake Michigan project which was Appleton's first choice but too expensive to go alone.

Geenen and Keuler searched the city's files for the report attributed to the Fox Valley Planning Commission and said none existed. They said the report Bruder spoke of was dated August, 1960, and by now was outmoded.

"The city has been pumping at capacity for some time and

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Reacting to the action of the regional HUD office at Chicago on Appleton's grant request, a spokesman for U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) advocated a top-level meeting of a city delegation with HUD officials in Washington.

An aide said Nelson would contact Mayor George Buckley and ask him to come to Washington to meet with the man in charge of the federal water grant programs.

"There is definitely something wrong and it appears the time has come to go right to the top to get to the bottom of the whole thing," the Nelson spokesman said.

He said the senator would arrange the meeting as soon as he received word from city officials.

Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) checked the letter from the regional HUD representative, while an aide talked with him at Chicago and indicated the Appleton matter would be pursued further.

there is no such thing as a reserve on critical days," Geenen said.

City officials also criticized the so-called HUD criteria on the water plant expansion, pointing out that the federal agency has been issuing grants for water and sewer systems to surrounding communities that do not tie in with any regional program.

Suggests Meeting

"To me HUD hung its rejection of our application on a pretty thin thread," remarked Keuler. "I think we should have a meeting with officials to discuss this further."

R. D. DeLand, chairman of the city water commission, said he was extremely disappointed by HUD's actions but indicated Appleton would still have to "move with haste to get the plant expansion underway."

"It is going to cost us about \$2 million alone on the plant addition but we have to spend the money because we're in trouble," DeLand declared.

DeLand also said it was imperative that Appleton stop obtaining its supply from the Fox River, so the second step would be to bond for the pipeline later. "Things looked fine, except the problem was one of HUD providing a fund reservation for the project," DeLand said.

It was noted that HUD said Lake Winnebago would provide a better quality water than what the city now gets from the river.

Appleton Man Injured In Green Bay Accident

GREEN BAY — A rural Appleton man suffered a severely smashed left foot in an accident Wednesday morning while working for John Hennes Trucking Co. in Green Bay.

Tim Wunderlich, 21, Mayflower Drive, route 2, Appleton, is confined at St. Mary Hospital.



Appleton Was One of 12 Wisconsin cities to receive American Automobile Association (AAA) awards for pedestrian safety achievement, in ceremonies at Madison. Gov. Warren P. Knowles is shown presenting the award to Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, second from

right, and L.L. V. G. Remter, right. Also present were, from left, Dan Schutz, State Motor Vehicle Department safety director, and Everett Yerly, Wisconsin AAA advisory board chairman. Mayor George Buckley was unable to attend the presentation ceremony.

Bays Blank All-Stars Second Time in Row



Saturday, Aug. 5, 1967 Page B2

Vince Lauds Anderson, Grabo

Long Calls Reception Of Scoring Pass One Of His Biggest Thrills

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — Just what is this game contributing to the game of football?

In the wake of the Packers' second straight trouncing of the College All-Stars in what has been billed as a midsummer night's dream game, this time by a 27-0 count after a 38-0 romp last year, this question put to Vince Lombardi seemed reasonable.

But Lombardi, holding forth in the steamy dressing rooms under mammoth Soldier Field on Friday night, answered that he had no feelings on the question and added his familiar, "We're very happy to be invited to play in it." The statement of course, carried with it the fact that you have to be the professional champions to earn that invitation.

And though the question was not put the same way to diminutive John Sauer, coach of the All-Stars, his answer to the query about when the Stars would ever be able to beat the pro champions was in the same vein.

"I've been with this team for nine years now and I've never gone into a game I didn't think we could win," he declared.

Difficult to Discuss
And while Lombardi found it difficult to discuss the game deeply, perhaps because of the

score and also because "it's hard to evaluate the other team," Sauer had some definite notions about the 1967 dream-turned-nightmare.

"We moved the ball fairly well early in the game, but we couldn't put enough of it together," he said. "I told this team from the first day we got together that you can't have more than 10 yards to go at any time against the Packers. You have to make the third-and-2 plays. And you have to control the ball the way they do. You can't make mistakes. You have to play the same way they do."

Sauer, a sometime sportscaster, continued with the nimble tongue required for such a position. "Anytime they had a third-and-1 or 2, they moved it up the middle and made it. I don't know why they could do it, but it seemed to me they were always doing it."

Quoted earlier in the week as saying he had begun thinking about an offense for this year's game at about half time of last year's game, Sauer admitted this was true. He had determined last year that the attack was too complicated.

"We had a very simple offense this year. Everybody knew it all by the fifth day in camp," he pointed out. "Everything was simple but we tried to foul them up with some formations and the man in motion." It didn't foul, though. Concerning the man in motion, Lombardi noted, "They didn't do anything with it in the first half."

Adjusted to It
And Lee Roy Caffey, one of the defensive dandies who perpetrated this second straight shutout of the Stars, said simply, "We had to adjust to it but I think we stopped it up pretty good."

Having smashed this All-Star team, ballyhooed as one of the best to ever enter the game, not only on the scoreboard but in the statistical tables as well 425 yards to 136), Lombardi (was quick to note that the reason Starr didn't play in the second half was partially because he has had an injured thumb—but what did he have in that first half, 14 out of 20? That's pretty good."

There was little dropoff when Zeke Bratkowski took over for all but the final minute of the second half since the Brat hit 8 of 11. Rookie Don Horn connected on one of three in his lone series.

Indicates Pleasure
The Packer strategist indicated further pleasure with the sophomore duo of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, the much heralded successors to Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor.

"For only four days practice, they did pretty well. I think," he smiled, perhaps with tongue in cheek. He was also pleased with Rookie defensive backs John Rowser and Mike Bass.

Besides Starr, only Max McClellan, who replaced Harry Gilmer last year after starring as a Detroit linebacker.

At the same time, former Buffalo head coach Lou Saban, who quit to coach at the University of Maryland last year, is making his first home appearance since returning to the pros as Bronco head coach. Denver lost its first game last week on the road.

In all-AFL games, San Diego travels to Oakland. Kansas City is at Houston and Buffalo opposes Miami in Memphis. Tennessee at New York. The New York Jets beat Boston 55-13 and the world champion Green Bay Packers trounced the College All-Stars 27-0 Friday night.

Denver and Detroit will be missing full-time help from top rookies who played for the All-Stars. Running backs Mel Farr and Nick Eddy of Detroit and running back Floyd Little and defensive tackle Pete Duranko of Denver are not expected until shortly before game time.

But Denver will have the returning Cookie Gilchrist, making his first home appearance for Denver since being reacquired from Miami.

At Canton, tight end Mike Ditka will debut with the Eagles.

Starr Fires 2 TD Passes in 27-0 Win; Late-Arriving Grabowski Leads Rushers

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — At approximately 2 p.m. Friday, a weary Packer Grabowski checked in at the plush Drake Hotel on the windy city's lakefront — only 85 miles removed from duty in riot-conscious Milwaukee.

Just 6½ hours later, the 22-year-old guardsman, shrugging off the tensions of that assignment and accompanying lack of sleep, charged into the spotlight as he and his fellow Green Bay Packers reinforced their claim to the world football championship by dispatching a hand-picked cast of College All-Stars with controlled fury, 27-0, before an announced house of 70,934 customers.

Appropriately enough for Grabowski, it happened in Soldier's Field, where Vince Lombardi's highly efficient marauders added yet another record to their imposing collection by becoming the first professional team in the series' 34-year history to score two successive shutouts.

Just one year earlier, the Packers had swamped the All-Stars, 38-0, redeeming themselves for a 20-17 misadventure in the '63 classic.

Have-Nots in Strong Run for 'Western' Title

Harris Leads After 2 Rounds; Stanton, Dill Tied for Second

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The have-nots of golf's golden tournament tour are making a strong run for the \$20,000 first prize of the Western Open.

At the start of today's third round over Beverly's par-em-battered lay-out, Labron Harris, son of the Oklahoma State golf coach and 1962 National Amateur champion, led with an eight-under-par 134. In two rounds he has 18 one-putt greens.

Bob Stanton, 21-year-old Australian, and Terry Dill of Austin, Tex., were at 137. South African Bob Verwey and Steve Oppermann, 1964 Western Amateur titlist, were locked at 138.

Harris shot a 68 in Friday's second round. Stanton a 71, Dill a 66, Verwey a 72 and Oppermann a 71.

Only Victory
Verwey's only victory was in the 1965 Almaden Open in California, but he served notice last week by picking up his biggest check of \$12,000 for taking second in the Minnesota Classic.

All the other youngsters have yet to win a tour tournament.

Sandwiched into positions in this group are Julius Boros, aiming for his fourth triumph of the year, and Dave Marr, the 1965 National PGA champion, each at 136. Boros fired a 68 Friday and Marr a 66.

A determined Doug Sanders was in the 137 bracket, and John Pott and Mike Souchak were 139.

Some of the year's biggest winners were fighting back from poor starts. Jack Nicklaus was grouped at 140, Gay Brewer at 141, and defending champion Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer and Don January at 142.

The field was cut to 79 players for today's round, and it took 145 or better to make it.

The explosive Grabowski, who burst through yawning holes to amass 77 yards in nine attempts and capture the night's ground gaining honor, confided, "I felt a little goofy walking into the hotel in fatigues, particularly dirty fatigues. It's a pretty swanky place."

Not Recognized
"I saw Jerry Burns (Packer defensive backfield coach) and he didn't even recognize me," Grabo chuckled. "He said, 'The way you looked, I thought you worked here.'"

This was not the kind of reception he had expected, particularly in view of the difficulties involved. "Buckets Goldenberg (an all-time Packer guard) who now is a Milwaukee restaurateur let me use his car to come down here," the University of Illinois immortal informed. "That's how I made it."

"I got off duty at 5:30 Friday morning and started to try to make arrangements to come down for the game, but all the officers had gone to sleep. By the time I found a sergeant, Sgt. Koteski, it was 9 o'clock and by the time I got everything arranged, it was 11 or 11:30."

"I called Buckets and told him there was a chance I could make it. And he was there at 11 — I owe him a lot. When they said I could go, he let me use his car and I took off."

Grabowski's run highlighted a large evening for the Pack. Rocketing into the open over the left side on Green Bay's justly famed forward wall, Grabo stormed into the All-Star end

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By The Associated Press National League				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	65	41	.613	—
Pittsburgh	59	47	.556	1/2
San Francisco	57	50	.533	1 1/2
Cincinnati	57	51	.528	9
Atlanta	54	49	.524	9 1/2
Philadelphia	53	51	.510	12
Pittsburgh	50	53	.485	13 1/2
Los Angeles	46	58	.442	18
Boston	47	61	.435	19
New York	40	68	.368	23 1/2

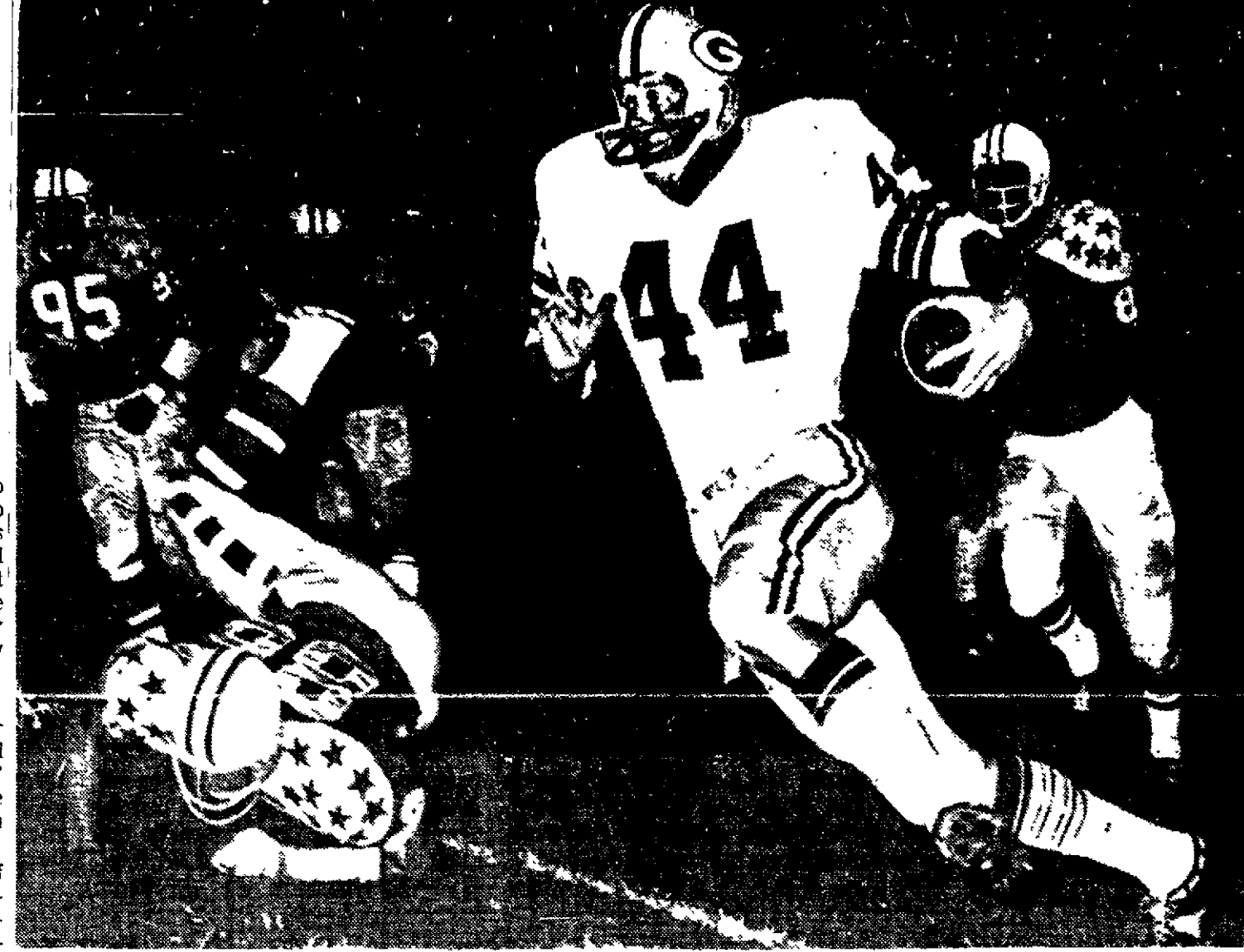
Friday's Results
Atlanta 6, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 7, Houston 1
New York (Fisher 7-12), night
Houston (Blasingame 4-3) at Philadelphia (Bozzer 3-1)

Today's Games
San Francisco at New York
Houston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

American League
Chicago 59, 43 .578
Boston 58, 47 .552
Detroit 55, 47 .544
Minnesota 55, 48 .534
California 57, 50 .533
Washington 52, 55 .486
Cleveland 49, 57 .462
Baltimore 46, 57 .447
New York 45, 58 .437
Kansas City 47, 61 .435

Friday's Results
Minnesota 3, Boston 0
Cleveland 11, Detroit 5
California 2, New York 1
California 5, Washington 4
Chicago at Baltimore, 2
Today's Games
Washington (Moore 6-9) at California (Clark 8-7), night
New York (Downing 11-3) at Kansas City (Nash 10-10), twilight
Boston (Sledge 7-6) at Minnesota (Bozwell 8-8 or Perry 3-5)
Detroit (Wilson 14-8) at Cleveland (Tiant 13-3 or Horlen 13-3 and Peters 12-6) at Baltimore (Lopez 0-2 and Brabender 0-2 or Bunker 2-4), 2, twilight

Sunday's Games
Washington at California
New York at Kansas City
Boston at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore, 2
Chicago at Baltimore, twilight



Donny Anderson, fleet Packer halfback, gallops around his end to pick up yardage against the College All-Stars in the first quarter of Friday night's game

Meet Decatur Here Tonight

Foxes Win to Boost Lead

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — Appleton's Al Fitzmorris tamed the Foxes on five hits en flag chase. Cedar Rapids followed with a 5-2 triumph Friday. Appleton will open a crucial 3-night tie Wisconsin Rapids' game set with Decatur at Tom Hall for the most wins in Goodland Field at 8 p.m. today, the Midwest League. Both have an Old-Timers' game will kick off the night's activities at 6 p.m.

The win, coupled with Decatur's twin setback at the hands of Burlington, boosted the Foxes into a 2½-game lead over the Commodores and Wisconsin Rapids. It is the biggest lead out Bobby Cox singled and doubled just inside the first base bag scoring Brinkman 'Jose Ortiz' triple over the center fielder's head scored the second run of the inning.

The Foxes padded their lead in the eighth when Jeff Kolb singled, stole second and raced home on Duane Freeman's mis-cue of George Hunter's ground-er. Art Kusnyer then cracked his sixth home run of the season

—a 350-foot drive over the left field fence.

Fitzmorris was touched for his only earned run of the game when pinch hitter Tony Aufiero belted one out of the park in the bottom of the inning.

In completing his 16th game of the year and posting his fourth straight victory, the righthander Fitzmorris allowed only six men to reach base in four separate innings. From the third inning to the sixth he set down eight batters in a row and after Aufiero's round-tripper he retired the last six men in order. In his last outing, a rain-shortened game against Burlington, Fitz was also involved in a 5-2 decision.

The Foxes are now 10-2 against Cedar Rapids for the

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Lions, Broncos Duel Tonight

Ryan's Elbow Gets First Severe Test In Eagle Game

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pro football gets its first returns tonight on a number of its firsts and several returns as the exhibition season swings into full stride with five games.

It also marks the induction into the sport's Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, of former stars Chuck Bednarik, Bobby Layne, Ken Strong, Joe Stydahar and Emilen Tunnell, and former Cleveland coach Paul Brown, owner Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams, and the late Charles Bidwell, who owned the Chicago Cardinals.

Ceremonies were to be held in the afternoon before the Browns meet the Philadelphia Eagles in the only all-National Football League contest scheduled.

Most noteworthy of the firsts will take place in Denver where the Broncos of the American League host Detroit of the NFL in the first exhibition meeting between the two leagues.

Fifteen more inter-league exhibitions are scheduled.

Debut for Schmi dt
The game also marks the head coaching debut of the Lions' Joe Schmidt, who replaced Harry Gilmer last year after starring as a Detroit linebacker.

At the same time, former Buffalo head coach Lou Saban, who quit to coach at the University of Maryland last year, is making his first home appearance since returning to the pros as Bronco head coach. Denver lost its first game last week on the road.

In all-AFL games, San Diego travels to Oakland. Kansas City is at Houston and Buffalo opposes Miami in Memphis. Tennessee at New York. The New York Jets beat Boston 55-13 and the world champion Green Bay Packers trounced the College All-Stars 27-0 Friday night.

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But Denver will have the returning Cookie Gilchrist, making his first home appearance for Denver since being reacquired from Miami.

At Canton, tight end Mike Ditka will debut with the Eagles.

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Red Sox Lose, Trail by 2½ Games

Merritt Calms Early Outburst, Wins

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's not that Jim Merritt is anti-social, you understand. It's just that he's more comfortable when he pitches without company from the other team.

Merritt had plenty of visitors on the basepaths in the first four innings of Friday night's game against Boston but hung on to enjoy the solitude that developed after that in Minnesota's 3-0 victory over the Red Sox.

The left-hander struggled through the early innings, then took control, allowing only one base runner in the last five innings and picked up his eighth victory and third shutout of the season.

The defeat dropped the second place Sox 2½ games back of the Chicago White Sox who were rained out at Baltimore. In other American League action Kansas City shaded New York 2-1, Cleveland battered Detroit 11-5, and California squeezed past Washington 5-4.

Threaded His Way
Boston got one runner to third and three more to second in the early innings against Merritt as early Minnesota errors put him in a hot water.

But the lanky southpaw threaded his way out each time and lowered his earned run average to 2.06—best among

Minnesota's 3-0 victory over the Red Sox.

Two of the Twins' three runs were uncared as Boston's infield committed three errors.

Tony Oliva doubled one run across in the first, and Minnesota had the bases loaded with none out against Darrell Brandon. But Bob Allison and Zoilo Versalles struck out before Ted Uhlacnder walked, forcing in the second run of the inning.

Allison doubled and pinch runner Sandy Valdespino scampered home with an insurance run in the seventh when Mike Andrews booted Versalles' grounder.

Circus Catch
Danny Cater made a circus catch with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning, preserving Kansas City's victory over New York.

Two singles and a walk had loaded the bases, and Bill Robinson tagged a shot deep to left field. But Cater raced back,

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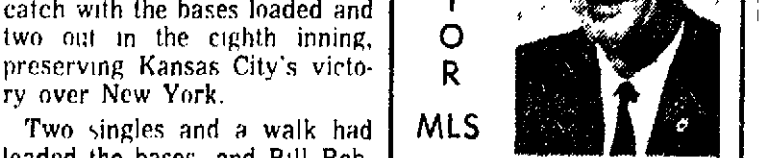
Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	23	14	.622	—
Decatur	20	16	.556	2 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	20	16	.556	2 1/2
Dubuque	19	17	.528	3 1/2
Quad Cities	18	17	.514	4
Burlington	17	19	.472	5 1/2
Waterloo	16	21	.432	7
Cedar Rapids	15	22	.405	8
Clinton	13	22	.371	9

Friday's Results:
Appleton 3, Cedar Rapids 2
Burlington 4-4, Decatur 2-3
Wisconsin Rapids 6, Dubuque 4 (11 innings)
Quad Cities 4, Waterloo 1
Tonight's and Sunday's Games:
Decatur at Appleton
Quincy at Wisconsin Rapids
Dubuque at Waterloo
Burlington at Clinton
Quad Cities at Cedar Rapids

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Baseball Gets Record Television Contract

By KEN HARTNETT
CHICAGO (AP) — Organized baseball, confident it could command a record price, got what it asked for—a record \$50 million television contract with the National Broadcasting Co.
Agreement on the three-year contract, which will run from 1969 through 1971, came Friday at a day-long negotiating session between baseball's television committee and NBC officials.
The current contract is worth about \$36 million.
The agreement gives NBC continued rights to the World Series, All-Star games and the Game of the Week, a series that includes 28 weekly telecasts a season.
Worth \$300,000
Each major league team is expected to participate in the Game of the Week series—which is worth about \$300,000 a team under the current pact.
Philadelphia is the only team out of the series.
Although the contract is the best ever negotiated by base-

ball, it falls short of the National Football League package that reached about \$66 million for a three-year term.
The agreement came as a surprise.
NBC had until Sept. 15 before its option with baseball expired.
Baseball had been prepared to turn to the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. should NBC reject its demands.

Lions, Broncos Duel Tonight

Continued From Page 2
after playing out his option with the Chicago Bears. The game also will mark the first severe test for Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan, who underwent surgery on his right elbow after last season.
Quarterback Daryle Lamoni, obtained from Buffalo, will lead Oakland for the first time in the first night home football game in Oakland history.
The Bills and Dolphins, meanwhile, will meet for the first time in pre-season play, with Dolphin rookie quarterback Bob Griese expected to return in time from Chicago to see action. The Dolphins beat Denver 19-2 in their first game in Akron, Ohio.

Red Sox Lose, Trail by 2 1/2

Continued From Page 2
leaped against the wall and grabbed the ball.
Consecutive sacrifice flies by Cater and Ken Harrelson produced both Athletic runs in the third inning, and John (Blue Moon) Odom limited the Yankees to four hits until the eighth to get credit for the victory.
Duke Sims drove in five runs—three of them on a home run—as Cleveland battered Detroit. Vern Fuller followed Sims' shot in the first inning with a homer as the Indians exploded for five fast runs.
Jim Landis homered for the Tigers.
California reliever Minnie Rojas choked off a late Washington rally and held the Senators at bay for his 17th save of the season.
Ken McMullen slammed a pair of homers and drove in all four runs for the Senators.
Woodie Held's bases-loaded double delivered three runs for the Angels and Don Mincher cracked his 17th home run of the year.

Dowler Credits Defense

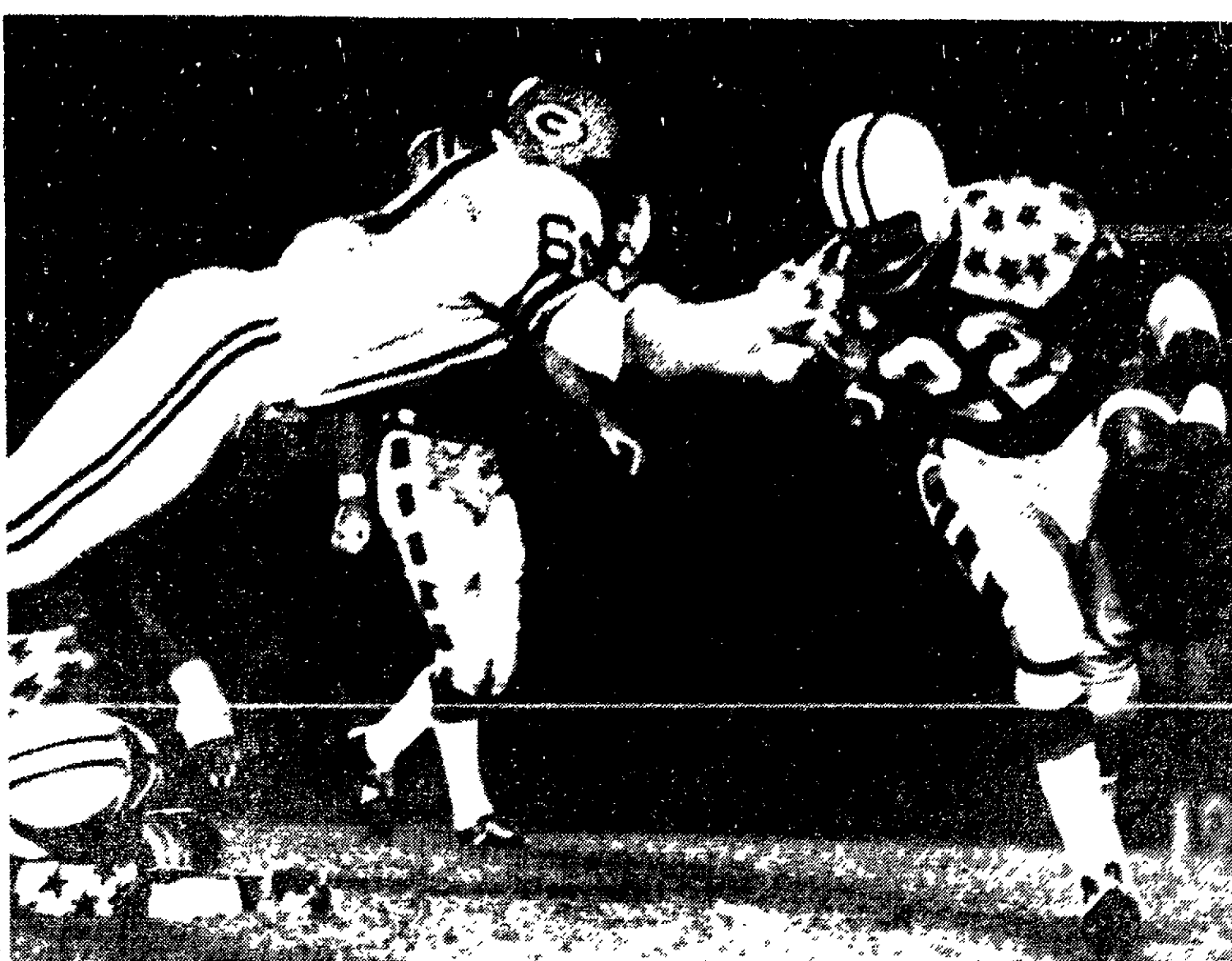
BOSTON
MINNESOTA
Andrews 2b 4 0 0 0 Carew 2b 3 1 1 0
Foy 3b 4 0 1 0 Toussaint 3b 1 0 0 0
Yermiski 1b 4 0 2 0 Oliva 1b 3 0 2 1
Conigliaro 4 0 0 0 Killebrew 1b 1 0 0 0
Scott 1b 4 0 1 0 Reese 1b 2 0 1 0
Feldt 1b 3 0 1 0 Fuller 2b 4 1 2 1
Thomas 3 0 0 0 Valdespino 1b 1 1 0 0
Ryan 3 0 0 0 Versalles ss 4 0 0 0
Brandon 3 0 0 0 Zimmerman c 4 0 1 0
GSmith ph 1 0 0 0 Merritt p 3 0 1 0
Bell p 0 0 0 0
Lytle ph 0 0 0 0
Total 32 0 5 0 Total 32 3 8 2

CHICAGO (AP) — "You just can't make a mistake against Green Bay," lamented All-Star coach John Sauer Friday night after his collegians got their first taste of what's ahead in the pros—the Green Bay Packers.
"You can't have a break go against you," said Sauer after the 27-0 pasting—the second straight handed a Sauer-coached team in the unofficial opening of the professional football campaign.
"It wasn't like we weren't well coached," said Notre Dame All-America Jim Lynch, the middle linebacker.
"We knew about everything they did before they did it. You know it's a sweep. You know what side it's going to go just about and that should be the greatest advantage you can have but they run the play anyway and pick up yardage."
"They just went out and 'executed' it," he said.
Another All-America, Bubba Smith, a massive lineman headed for the Baltimore Colts, was also impressed by the Packers.
As for the personal experience, said Smith, who twice downed Packer quarterback Bart Starr for losses. "it wasn't bad."

DETROIT CLEVELAND
Went 3b 3 1 1 0 Hinton rf 4 1 2 1
Maulfite 2b 0 1 0 0 Wagner rf 3 1 2 1
Kalline rf 5 0 1 1 Davaillio cf 1 2 0 0
Whorton lf 3 1 1 0 Alvis 3b 5 1 3 1
Feldt 1b 3 0 1 0 Thornton 1b 4 1 2 1
Stanley cf 1 1 0 0 Demeter cf 2 1 1 1
Cash 1b 1 0 0 0 Maye rf 2 1 1 1
Price c 2 0 0 0 Sims c 4 1 1 5
Northrup 3 1 0 0 Fuller 2b 4 1 2 1
Olyer ss 2 1 1 2 L Brown ss 3 1 1 0
Lumpe 2b 1 0 0 0 McDowell p 3 0 1 0
Podres p 1 0 0 0 Stebert p 0 1 0 0
Wicksham p 0 0 0 0
Wilson ph 1 0 0 0
Aguirre p 1 0 0 0
Landis ph 1 1 1 2
Gladding p 0 0 0 0
Marshall ph 0 0 0 0
Green ph 1 0 0 0
Hiller p 0 0 0 0
Total 32 5 7 5 Total 35 11 15 11

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POOR COUSIN AGGIE GAVE PRUNELLA A VERY EXPENSIVE VEDDING GIFT AND BARELY GOT A "THANKEN"...



Mel Farr, UCLA fullback playing for the College All-Stars Friday night in Chicago, scoots around end for a short gain in the first quarter. Lee Roy Caffey, Packer linebacker, dives over the line in an attempt to make the tackle. (AP Wirephoto)

Namath Casts Troubles Away

By TOM HARRIGAN
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Joe Namath, admittedly beset by personal problems, shrugged them off for a strong 15 minutes of football Friday night as the \$400,000 quarterback helped the New York Jets to a 55-13 trouncing of the Boston Patriots in the first American Football League exhibition for both teams.
Namath went AWOL from the Jets training camp at Peekskill, N.Y., from late Thursday to Friday afternoon. As he left he told Coach Weeb Ewbank: "My problem can't wait." Ewbank had asked him to wait until Saturday, a day off for the Jets.
In the predawn hours Friday, he was seen in East Side New York bars. Returning to the training camp before the team bus left for Bridgeport, he conferred again with Ewbank. A Jets spokesman said Namath then apologized for his absence at a meeting of the team.
But on the field, Namath showed no signs of problems of any kind. His passes were on target and he directed the Jets to three early touchdowns against Boston, hitting five of seven throws for 50 yards. All three scores were made by Emerson Boozer, the top runner of the night for both sides. But six interceptions of Boston passes was the deciding factor of the game.
Mike Taliaferro came in to quarterback the Jets for the final three quarters. He hit 16 out of 30 passes for 259 yards, plus two interceptions. His performance delighted Ewbank, who must constantly consider the tentative nature of Namath's right knee.
Joe, beginning his third sea-

Pass One of Biggest Thrills

Continued From Page 2
Gee, the veteran end who stole the early part of the show with several snatches of Starr passes in crucial situations, was shaken up. He was found already dressed but none the worse for wear when the game was finished. Ben Wilson was shaken a bit on one play but returned to the game later. Center Ken Bowman said his shoulder held up well in its first all-out test.
Happy Bob Long was cloud-high in the dressing room, remembering his catch of a Starr aerial. It was one of three bomb-type pitches he caught for 72 yards.
"It was one of the biggest thrills of my life," he admitted. It was really gratifying to me because of the knee operation I had last year. I wasn't able to contribute much to the team. I had lots of time to think about it, especially down at Fort Leonard Wood during my army training.
"You know Jim Grabowski and I were in the same barracks for the last eight weeks at Leonard Wood and we used to talk about it a lot... how we wanted to make a good impression in this game."
His smile... and that of Grabowski's across the room... finished the story.
Bob Hyland, the Packers' No. 1 draftee who before the game had expressed confidence in the All-Stars' chances, acknowledged after the fray that "I'm kind of glad it's over. Now I can get down to work back in Green Bay."
The handsome Boston College alumnus continued to feel, however, that "we had the manpower to do the job but we couldn't get our offense going. I think our defense did a pretty good job considering how much they were out there."
Hyland, who held forth as the All-Stars' starting center despite Notre Dame's Jim Lynch being introduced as the center, figured he played only a "fair game. I wasn't real happy. I had lots of trouble with Kostelnik (Ron). He had some sort of out move, and I just couldn't get an angle on him."
Hyland played the entire first half and a portion of the third quarter before giving way to Notre Dame's Goeddeke. Jim Flanagan, the Pack's regular second running pick, sqw considerable action at linebacker and acquitted himself well.

'Bubba' Says He'll Report To Baltimore

CHICAGO (AP) — Massive Bubba Smith said Friday night he would report as scheduled to the camp of the National Football League Baltimore Colts.
Smith, who played well for the college All-Stars in their 27-0 loss to Green Bay, declined to discuss his differences with the Colts, calling them personal.
Earlier, it had been reported down by a Baltimore writer that Bubba didn't want to play for the Colts because they cut his brother, Willie Ray, from the squad.
In Westminster, Md., at the Colts' training camp, Coach Don Shula said, "No player is going to dictate which other players we keep or cut."
Shula said Willie Ray Smith was treated like any other player. "We didn't feel he was a back we needed," said the coach. He pointed out that besides the veterans, Baltimore has Jim Detwiler, a high draft choice who is bigger than Bubba's brother.
A club spokesman said it was felt that the huge defensive lineman was "just heated up," when he spoke of quitting.

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Cardinals Shut Out Reds, Increase Lead To 7 as Cubs Lose

Sadecki Breaks Jinx, Beats Mets; New York 23 1/2 Games in Cellar

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Mets, unhappily settling ever deeper into the National League cellar, suffered a double defeat Friday night.
Not only were they beaten 3-0 by San Francisco, the Mets also lost their own personal patsy and it might be a long time before they find one to replace him.
Giants' pitcher Ray Sadecki had somehow not managed to beat the Mets for more than three years—surely a record of sorts—before Friday's victory and had been chased in each of his previous eight starts against them.
That situation was abruptly terminated when in 8 1-3 innings he gave up just six hits before getting some last-minute help in mopping up the Mets from Frank Linzy. It was the left-hander's first victory in nearly a month and dropped the Mets 23 1/2 games off the pace.
Post Shut Out
In other National League games, St. Louis shut out Cincinnati 5-0, Philadelphia crushed Houston 7-1, Atlanta beat Chicago 6-3, and Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 3-2 in 10 innings.
Sadecki broke his jinx against the Mets by slowing down out on the mound.
"I usually get out there and work too fast," he said. "It's a big problem of mine. But catcher Tom Haller comes out and talks to me and won't give me that ball, so I have to slow down."
Sadecki struck out nine batters, drove in one run with a single and moved a runner to third with another. Jim Hart hit his 25th homer.
Mows Down Reds
St. Louis moved seven games ahead of Chicago in the National League race, with Larry Jaster mowing down Cincinnati on four hits. The Cards scored all their runs in the sixth inning. Lou Brock doubling in two of them.
Dick Ellsworth stopped the Astros on seven hits, completing his first game since April as the Philies struck for 16 hits. Don Lock hit a three-run homer, and Johnny Briggs had four hits.
Rich Allen drove in two runs and had three hits.
Denis Menke had four hits and Joe Torre three as the

CINCINNATI				ST. LOUIS			
ab	r	h	b	ab	r	h	b
Harper rf	4	0	2	Brook lf	4	0	2
Ruiz ss	2	0	1	Flood cf	4	0	1
Rose 3b	4	0	0	Mante rf	4	0	0
Prison cf	4	0	0	Cepeda 1b	3	1	0
Perez 3b	4	0	0	McCarver c	2	1	0
DJohnson 1b	4	0	0	Shannon 3b	4	1	1
Lakey lf	4	0	1	Caplano 2b	4	1	1
Pavlich c	2	0	0	Maxvill ss	3	0	2
Nolan p	0	0	0	Jaster p	4	1	0
Nottebart p	1	1	3				
Wood ph	1	0	0				
Ellis p	0	0	0				
Total	30	0	4	Total	32	5	9
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			St. Louis	0 0 0 0 5 0 x—5		
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 x—5						
	IP				IP		
	H R ER BB SO				H R ER BB SO		
	Nolan (1, 8-5)				Sadecki (2, 8-5)		
	1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0				1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0		
	Ellis				Jaster (W, 7-5)		
	9 2 0 0 1 5				HBP—Nolan (Cepeda), WP—Nolan, T—2 0 7, A—35,555.		

ATLANTA				CHICAGO			
ab	r	h	b	ab	r	h	b
Falou cf	4	0	1	Kessinger ss	5	1	2
Menke ss	5	2	4	Becker 2b	5	0	1
Aaron rf	2	0	0	Santo 3b	3	0	1
Genger cf	2	0	0	Williams lf	3	0	1
Torre 1b	5	1	3	Banks 1b	4	0	2
Boyer 3b	5	0	1	CJones rf	3	0	0
Uecker c	4	0	1	Spangler cf	4	1	1
Woodward 2b	3	1	0	Nye p	2	0	0
Jarvis p	2	1	0	Hartenstn p	0	0	0
Uphshaw p	0	0	1	Thomas ph	1	0	1
				Hands p	0	0	0
				Gigon ph	1	0	0
Total	35	6	13	Total	35	11	3
Atlanta	0 0 0 2 3 0 1 0—6			Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3		
Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3						
	E—Williams, Torre, Becker, Santo, DP—Atlanta 2, Chicago 1, LOB—Atlanta 8, Chicago 2, 2B—Menke (2), SP—Aaron, S—Jarvis, SF—Williams, F—Alou.						
	IP				IP		
	H R ER BB SO				H R ER BB SO		
	Jarvis (W, 12-4)				Nye (L, 9-8)		
	6 2 0 0 2 3				4 1 3 7 5 4 2 2		
	Uphshaw				Hartenstn		
	3 2 0 0 0 1				2 2 3 3 0 0 0 2		
	Nye (L, 9-8)				Hands		
	4 1 3 7 5 4 2 2				2 3 1 1 0 2		
	Hartenstn				T—2-55, A—9,278.		
	0 0 0 1						

Browns Trade John Brown To Steelers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Offensive tackle John Brown, a five-year veteran of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday for two future draft choices, a Browns spokesman said.
Brown was a member of a dissident group of Cleveland players refusing to report to the Hiram, Ohio, training camp, claiming contract disputes.